

The Raymond Recorder

The News and Advertising Medium of Southern Alberta's Sugar District

VOL. 27

RAYMOND, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, SEPT 28 1928

NO. 34

A beautiful De Forest Crosley CONSOLE

5-tube Radio Set

Completely equipped and installed

Was \$182.35 Now \$127.00

Only a limited number of these sets at this greatly reduced price.

THE BIG DEPARTMENT STORE

Raymond Merc.

COMPANY, LIMITED

Ci-Mi

(See Me)

Face Powder

It is extra adherent. It does not contain white lead or other harmful adhesives.

In White - Brunette - Naturelle

Price 75c

The Raymond Pharmacy

P. W. Cope

Drugs

School Supplies

Stationery

Don't Buy A Used Car

Before you have looked over our stock of Good Used Cars.

- Honestly Represented -

Cash, Trade or Terms to suit Your Convenience

**North Lethbridge Garage Ltd.
Nash Sales & Service**

North Lethbridge Phone 3549 E J O'Sullivan

Laundry And Dry Cleaning

Dry Cleaning and Pressing Suits

\$1.50

All minor repairs on dry cleaning free of charge

We call for and deliver at Lethbridge prices. Deliveries every Saturday and Wednesday.

Leave Orders at the Broadway Store

Lethbridge Laundry Co.

The School Fair

More than three hundred boys and girls from the public and high school will participate in the prize money to be paid out next week to the winners at the recent school fair. Cheques varying in amount from twenty cents to six dollars will be issued on Friday, October 5.

The fair was a success in every way. The boys and girls were enthusiastic; the teachers were well organized and willing to work, and the judges considered the exhibits for prize awarding in record time. The executive wishes to convey thanks to all the teachers, and to Mrs. Frank Leavitt, Mrs. Kenneth Allred and Mr. J. Morgan for their kind assistance in judging the school work.

A feature of the fair this year was the large number of boys who exhibited cooking in all classes. Many of them won prizes, too, in keen competition with the future housekeepers of the district. First prize for doughnuts went to James Perks; first prize for maple cream to B. Boyson; second prize for iced layer cake to Lyle Piegrass, and many others, only to mention a few. Is this feature indicative of the changing age?

The industrial art section was perhaps the largest section in the fair. Some very fine work was shown in all grades. The painting, drawing, pen work, posters, plasticine, and paper work in great profusion perplexed the judge for several hours. Outstanding classes in this division were the color projects from grade 8 and the collection from the high school.

Mammoth provided a fine array of vegetables as well as various single exhibits in other sections. It is expected that every school in the district will be represented next year. Plans should be laid now for the biggest and best school fair the south has ever seen. It can be done.

European Mission

(from the Lethbridge Herald)
PARIS.—(By the Canadian Press).—Paris is interested in the presence in a beautiful country suburb here of eight Mormon missionaries, the heads of the Mormon organizations of Europe, who have opened a convention under the presidency of Dr. John A. Widetoe of Liverpool, the British head of the European mission.

The missionaries have taken a villa at Mendon-val-Fleury, eight miles from Paris. Their wives accompany them.

Dr. Widetoe told a newspaperman that the meeting of the Mormon missionaries had been "necessitated by the great progress the mission has made in Europe" since it was founded only a few years ago.

"There are already 30,000 Mormons in Europe," he said, "and the number is rapidly increasing. Our greatest following is in Great Britain. After that come the Scandinavian States and Germany. Our Paris mission was started seven months ago and numbers only 600.

Our greatest problem at the moment is that of building up permanent Mormon communities in different countries. Formerly it was usual for converts to emigrate to Utah, United States, but we have now obtained extensive property in several continental capitals, and are striving to establish our followers in these.

E. P. Walscott Passes Away

The death of Mr. E. P. Walscott, age 64, prosperous local farmer, occurred in Lethbridge last Tuesday afternoon, following a short illness and consequent operation.

Mr. Walscott was well-known and respected in the Raymond district where for the past 17 years he had successfully operated a large farm. He came to Raymond from Lake City, Minnesota. He leaves a sister, Miss A. Walscott, and two nieces, Mrs. G. W. Leach, of Raymond, and Mrs. Stewart Rutt, of Magrath to mourn his loss.

Funeral services were held at the Stake House Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Rev. E. O. Forde of Lethbridge conducting. Pres. H. S. Allen also spoke. The remains were laid to rest in the local cemetery.

News Notes

The Town Council spend the entire session last Thursday night sitting as a court of tax revision. Several complaints of high taxes were laid by ratopayers, but the Council did not deem it advisable to make any reductions. After listening to the Council's explanation of affairs most of the complainants left seemingly satisfied.

A farewell party was held in honor of Roi Stone, who will leave next Monday for the California mission, at the high school last Wednesday evening. The large crowd present attested to the esteem in which Roi is held by the community, and an inspiring send-off was given the young missionary. Roi will be greatly missed in our local musical circles and in the field of athletics. A contribution of \$80 was given to place the missionary in his field of labor.

A near fatal accident occurred last Wednesday when the 2 year old son of Alvin Jones wandered to near the old swimming pool, just east of the Massey-Harris building. The pool is full to the top, and the infant would have drowned but for the timely assistance of Miss Beatrice Nurse, who called to the scene by other children plunged into the pool and rescued the child. Quick measures were necessary to restore the baby to consciousness. Much praise is due Miss Nurse for her cool decisive action.

Mr. Mark Spencer, Mayor of Cardston, died last Wednesday morning at the Mayo Bros. hospital at Rochester, New York.

Messrs. T. Geo. Wood, Frank Taylor, E. Bennion and A. Wing journeyed to Picture Butte last Monday to speak to an audience gathered from the entire Lethbridge northern on subjects relative to the best industry and its bright future in Southern Alberta.

Mr. J. D. Hall underwent a serious operation at Lethbridge last Tuesday. He is progressing as well as could be expected.

Dr. Widetoe, who was trained as a chemist, was formerly president of the University of Utah, and subsequently returned to Liverpool as head of the mission to Europe.

They're Here!

The Winnipeg Kiddies

Tonight and Saturday at the

Opera House

Matinee Saturday at 2:15 p. m. Prices 25c and 50c

The first Road Show of the Season

Direct from:

Grand Theatre, Great Falls

An Aggregation of 17 People

Night Prices

Children 50c

Adults \$1.00

New Caps

Just Arrived

Nifty Styles! Classy Patterns!

The Broadway Store

Get your Groceries from us

For Saturday

Mitchell's Honey

Sweet Potatoes

Grapes

Donason Plums

Save your \$s

Bennett & Co. Ltd.
THE PEOPLE'S STORE

Values that Advise Men to Step Lively



Suits tailored in smart two-tails, fancy worsteds and sorges made in nearly all colors and weights procurable, styled to meet the tastes of the younger men and conservative designs for older men.

Smart single and double breasted models in one, two and three button styles

Our prices are arranged to meet everyone's purse.

We carry nothing but the best, and we sell good clothes.

Watch for our ad on overcoats next week.

CLARKE BROS.

Home of Fine Tailoring

RAYMOND

ALBERTA

RED ROSE TEA "is good tea"

Red Rose Orange Pekoe

is supreme

In clean, bright Aluminum.

Christianity's Next Task

The signing of (1), the Treaty of Versailles in which is incorporated the covenant of the League of Nations; (2), the naval treaties at Washington; and (3), the Kellogg anti-war declaration recently at Paris, were all hailed by press, pulpit and public as important milestones along the road to permanent world peace and a better understanding among the races of the earth. Special services were held in churches to mark some if not all of these events, while thousands of columns of editorial matter were printed lauding these notable efforts to put an end to racial animosities. And every word written or spoken in praise and support of these great peace movements was fully deserved.

But, notes the Literary Digest, the new programme for world-wide spiritual co-operation adopted by the International Missionary Council at its last meeting in Jerusalem may be considered as revolutionary in the ecclesiastical world as the above named three events are in the political world. All look to the promotion of peace, but the Jerusalem Conference, perhaps, probed deeper into the problems which agitate the world and array nation against nation, race against race, and, concludes the Literary Digest, while little publicity has been given to the deliberations and conclusions of the Conference held on the Mount of Olives, no bells rung or paeans of praise offered up, yet so much was done that posterity may rank Jerusalem, with Geneva, Washington and Paris in the onward march of mankind toward international amity and the ending of racial hatred.

Among the subjects discussed on the sacred mount outside the Holy City were the race problem, the rights of minorities, the protection of women and children in industry, relations between strong and weak nations, the land question, intellectual and spiritual co-operation, relations between church and state, and various other phases of world peace. Specialists on race, industry, and international relations from the minorities section of the League of Nations and the Universities of London, Harvard and Columbia, among other institutions, were present to contribute technical knowledge as these problems were attacked.

And with what result? Following lengthy and searching study of conditions as they now exist in countries all over the world, and the relation and duty of the Christian church thereto, this International Missionary Conference meeting at Jerusalem found that "the Church has not firmly and effectively set its face against race hatred, race envy, race contempt, or against racial, national and social pride, or against the lust for wealth and exploitation of the poor or weak."

It was evident right at the beginning of the Conference that the old attitude of superiority of the West over the East, regarding of Nordic civilization and the Christian religions as one and the same, was not acceptable. The idea of race superiority was not admitted for a moment, and the Conference indicated its belief that the basis of race prejudice is economic. In lands where races live side by side, participation by all in racial intermingling for social, cultural, and religious fellowship was declared to be the natural expression of Christianity, and was welcomed as a step toward world-wide understanding.

Who is there will deny that such belief and conclusions are in line with the teachings and spirit of the Founder of Christianity?

And does there not emanate from this Conference a special message for the people of Canada, and especially for the people of Western Canada? Of late there have been unfortunate revivals of ancient campaigns by certain classes of our people against other classes based solely on questions of race and creed. Most unfortunate of all is the fact that many of the leaders in these campaigns, which are a denial of Christ's whole life and teaching, are recognized leaders in the Christian church.

It is the fond hope and dearest ambition of many thousands of forward-looking, patriotic Canadians that this young Dominion reaching out in its new unionhood will become a power for good in the world; that its greatness will be found not alone in its wealth of natural resources, its far-reaching trade and commerce, its cultural attainments, but in those spiritual attainments and contributions to all mankind which, in the final analysis, are the true measures by which to estimate the greatness of any people or nation.

Good Job For Him

He was the slowest boy on earth, and finally he was apprenticed to a naturalist. He was so slow it took him an hour to feed the canary, two to stick pins through four butterflies, and after taking all afternoon to change the goldfishes' water, he asked what else he could do.

"Well," said his master, "you might take the tortoise for a run!"

Forest Fire Costs

Canada's bill for forest fire losses amounts to more than \$1.50 a week for every man, woman, and child of the population. Federal and Provincial Governments, are putting forth efforts to reduce and eventually wipe out this heavy loss.

The longest railway run is from Riga to Vladivostok, 6,890 miles.

Prosperity In Central B.C.

D. D. Munro, provincial government land settlement agent, Smithers, reports that crop prospects for Central British Columbia this year are very good. He states that since the erection and operation of the grain elevator at Prince Rupert, a number of farmers are going in for grain-growing with splendid results. He also says that the increase in mining is having a very beneficial effect, and he is enthusiastic with respect to the future prospects of that territory.

During a spell of cold weather the Aberdonians were to be seen going about with their mouths open. There was a nip in the air.

The first geological period, called the azoic, contained no trace of life in any form.

Tourist Trade Increasing

Figures For 1928 Will No Doubt Show Gain Over Last Year

While it was estimated that American tourists spent \$200,000,000 in Canada last year, there is no doubt but that figures for 1928 will show fresh gains, stated R. K. Odell, assistant director of the natural resources intelligence service of the department of interior, who was in Edmonton in connection with affairs of his department.

Development of the tourist trade is of extreme importance to Canada and its value is fully recognized, said Mr. Odell. In carrying on its work, the federal branch is co-operating with the provincial governments and other local bodies.

ARE YOU RUN-DOWN?

All That Is Needed Is A Tonic To Build Up the Blood.

There are many people who have been sent-invalids so long that they accept their condition as a life burden. They have endured nervousness, broken sleep and a generally run-down feeling so long that they have given up hope of again enjoying good health. In most of these cases a well chosen diet, fresh air and a tonic to build up the blood would do wonders. And as a blood-building tonic no other medicine can compare with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. There is scarcely a spot in Canada where you will not find some formerly ailing person who has found new health through the use of this medicine. The experience of Mrs. Thomas Ahearn, St. Malo, Que., bears out these statements. She says: "I have the greatest reason to be thankful for what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have done for me. I was in a very weak and run-down condition. Frequently I would faint and my legs would swell badly. It was almost impossible to do any housework. It seemed as if my blood had turned to water. In this weak and despondent condition I began taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. A few boxes proved that they were helping me, but I continued taking the pills until I had used a dozen boxes, by which time I found myself a completely restored woman, able to do my work without fatigue, a better appetite and a sense of cheerfulness, where before I had been despondent. For all this, thanks to the health-giving qualities of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills."

If you are feeling run-down, give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a fair trial and new health will be yours. You can get the pills from any medicine dealer, or by mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Important Fossil Beds

The Red Deer Valley of Alberta is exceedingly rich in fossil remains of dinosaurs and other extinct vertebrate animals, which are being slowly exhumed by erosion of the sides of the valley. It is the most productive collecting field in Canada and has already yielded much new and well preserved material to the museums at Ottawa, Toronto, Edmonton, and New York.

Asthma Is Torture. No one who hasn't gasped for breath in the power of asthma knows what such suffering is. Thousands do know, however, from experience how immeasurable is the relief provided by that marvellous preparation, Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy. For years it has been relieving the most severe cases. If you are a sufferer do not delay a day in securing this remedy from your druggist.

Many Occurrences Of Salt

Salt, either in natural brines or in beds of rock salt, is found in every province of Canada. Commercial production, however, is confined to Ontario, Nova Scotia, and Alberta.

It Will Prevent Ulcerated Throat. At the first symptoms of sore throat, which presages ulceration and inflammation, take a spoonful of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. Add a little sugar to it to make it palatable. It will allay the irritation and prevent the ulceration and swelling that are so painful. Those who were periodically subject to quinsy have thus made themselves immune to attack.

A Forlorn Hope

At the grave of the departed, the old clergyman stood, hat in hand. Looking into the abyss, he delivered the funeral oration.

"Samuel Johnson," he said, sorrowfully, "you are gone. And we hope you has gone where we 'speaks you ain't."

Canada's Experimental Farms

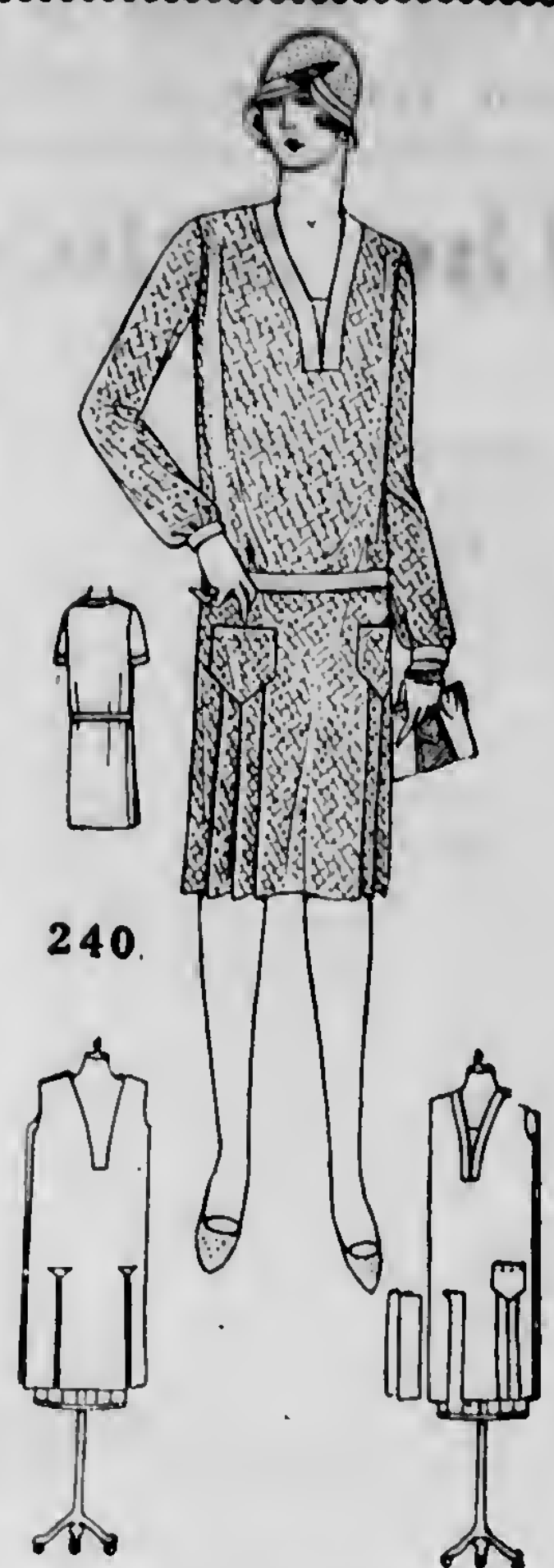
The Dominion Experimental Farms system of the Department of Agriculture stretches across Canada from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and is the most comprehensive system of its kind to be found in the world.

A scientist says women are going to become the ruling sex. That's the worst of these scientists! They go to sleep for so long between their discoveries, that when they awake and speak, "it's all over long ago."

Minard's Liniment cleanses cuts, etc.

W. N. U. 1761

Winnipeg Newspaper Union



Smart One-Piece Dress

The inset plaited sections topped by patch pockets adds to the trimness of interesting one-piece dress with new neckline. It's just the dress you need for sports and general utility wear. It is very effective in printed linen with plain harmonizing linen used for shaped bands at neckline, inset vestee and belt. Silk pique, men's silk shirting fabric, silk broadcloth, plain linen, washable rayon silk, washable flat silk crepe, wool jersey, printed silk crepe, crepe satin and sheer woolsens, also appropriate for sports in town or country. Style No. 240 is designed in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. The 36-inch size requires 2 3/4 yards of 40-inch material with 3/4 yard of 36-inch contrasting. Pattern price 25 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred).

We suggest enclosing 10 cents additional for a copy of our Fashion Magazine.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size

Name

Town

Worms sap the strength and undermine the vitality of children. Strengthen them by using Mother Graves' Worm Extremator to drive out the parasites.

Inside the pedestal on which Cleopatra's Needle stands are several jars containing British coins, a railway guide, a number of children's toys, copies of newspapers and a map of London.

A motorist who has driven halfway around the world reports that tigers and elephants fled before him. It is wonderful how quickly wild beasts have acquired the pedestrian sense.

"A GREAT TONIC," SAYS MRS. RUSSELL

After Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Fenwick, Ont.—"I am taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound during the change of life for nervous feelings, loss of appetite and to gain strength. It is a great tonic and I have taken a dozen bottles of it. It was recommended to me by a friend and now I recommend it to all women for such troubles as come at this time."

—Mrs. W. V. RUSSELL, R. R. No. 5, Fenwick, Ontario.

Here's How



You Can Always Keep Your Farm Buildings in Good Repair

GYPROC Advantages for Farm Buildings

Easy to use. Low cost. Workable as lumber. Cannot warp, bulge, crack, shrink or burn. Takes any decoration. Resistant and cold. Vermin proof. Eliminates repairs. Protects your stock. Ideal for lining garages, poultry houses, barns, grain bins and other farm buildings. Especially suitable for converting attics and basements into extra rooms.

THOUSANDS of farmers have learned how easy and economical it is to keep farms up-to-date with Gyproc. Whenever repairs or alterations are required—whenever new buildings are needed—they rely on this famous fireproof wallboard.

For fast, economical, fireproof construction there is nothing to equal Gyproc. It cannot warp, crack, shrink, bulge or burn. Its million-celled rock insulation protects stock from cold, heat and vermin. Saves time, saves labor, saves fuel—the easiest to erect and most satisfactory Wallboard you can buy.

WRITE FOR FREE BOOK

Canada Gypsum and Alabastine Limited, Winnipeg, Canada.

Please send me handsome free book, "Walls that Reflect Good Judgment," giving valuable information on Gyproc and home decoration.

Name..... Address.....

"EMPIRE"

GYPROC Fireproof Wallboard

Recipes For This Week

(By Betty Barclay)

PORTO RICAN ROAST

2 pounds round of beef.
1 small bottle stuffed olives.
1/4 pound salt pork.
1 onion.
2 teaspoons salt.
1 pint canned tomatoes.
1/2 pint boiling water.

Make small slits or holes in the meat with a sharp knife on each side of the roast. Cut the salt pork in small strips an inch long and stuff the holes alternately with these and with stuffed olives. Fry out the salt pork in a heavy kettle, slice the onion, fry it in this, then remove all bits of onion and salt pork, brown the roast on all sides, and add one-half pint boiling water and the tomatoes. Season when half done. Simmer for three hours.

HONEY CREME

2 tablespoons granulated tapioca.
1 1/2 cups boiling water.
1/2 cup strained honey.
1 thin slice lemon, rind included.
1/4 teaspoon salt.
2 eggs.
1 cup nectar raisins.
2 cups cake cubes.

Plump raisins, drain and cool. Add tapioca to boiling water and add lemon, salt and honey. Cook in top of double boiler until tapioca is clear. Remove from fire and beat in beaten egg yolks and raisins. Beat egg whites until stiff and add to above mixture. Place cake cubes in a buttered baking dish and pour custard over them. Bake 20 minutes in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.). Serve warm or cold.

Veterinaries use Minard's Liniment.

Italy Bans Dirigible

The Italian government has decided to abolish the dirigible balloon as a weapon of warfare or a means of commercial transportation. It was assumed the decision was due directly to the disaster that befell the dirigible Italia on its recent North Pole flight.

Manager: "But, look here, these aren't testimonials!"
Office Boy (applying for post): "No, sir, but I thought they would help. They're copies of the death certificates of my four grandpunts."

Buy Canadian Grown Bulbs

Canadian Grown Bulbs Replacing Importations From Holland

Canadian bulbs are rapidly displacing Holland grown stock, and the reason for this is apparent. British Columbia grown bulbs have been tested in every province of the Dominion on the experimental farms, and in practically every case the verdict was "as good" and in some cases, "better" than imported bulbs.

These results are fully outlined in Bulletin No. 95 "Some Flowering Bulbs," which may be had on application to the Publications Branch, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Tulips, narcissus, hyacinth, crocus etc., are bulbs that are planted in the fall, and whether for the garden or the house orders should be placed immediately. The bulletin referred to gives suggestions and advice on soil, fertilizers, culture, etc., and in addition, lists the best varieties by color. The results of experiments are also given. A chapter on common bulb diseases completes a very excellent bulletin, which also contains many illustrations including a colored plate of Darwin tulips.

It is usually safe to say that when a child is pale, sickly, peevish and restless, the cause is worms. These parasites range the stomach and intestines, causing serious disorders of the digestion and preventing the infant from deriving sustenance from food. Miller's Worm Powders, by destroying the worms, correct these faults of the digestion and serve to restore the organs to healthy action.

Northeast of Arisaig, in the country ever associated with the landing and departure of Prince Charlie, lies Loch Morar. It is the deepest lake in the British Isles.

Men are more intelligent than women declares a political writer. Maybe that's why they have to wear doublebreasted coats on hot days.

Foot Comfort

For aching feet use Minard's. Soothes and relieves pain.



When Pain Comes

What many people call indigestion very often means excess acid in the stomach. The stomach nerves have been over-stimulated, and food sours. The corrective is an alkali, which neutralizes acids instantly. And the best alkali known to medical science is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. It has remained the standard with physicians in the 50 years since its invention. One spoonful of this harmless,

tasteless alkali in water will neutralize instantly many times as much acid, and the symptoms disappear at once. You will never use crude methods when once you learn the efficiency of this. Go get a small bottle to try. Be sure to get the genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years in correcting excess acids. Each bottle contains full directions—any drugstore.

Youths From Britain Are Returning Home With A New Vision of this Dominion

Coming here a month ago for a tour of Canada as "ambassadors of empire," fifty representatives of the youth of the British Isles, 25 boys and 25 girls, between the ages of 14 and 21, are returning to their homes in England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales, as real ambassadors for Canada.

Their captivation by the charms and challenges of the Dominion, and their intention to boost Canada on their return home, were declared at a luncheon tendered the party by the city of Montreal.

"We," said Lady Marjorie Dalrymple, in charge of the 25 girls in the party, "will tell of the wonders we have seen and the practical splendor of Canada, the warmth of Canada's welcome and hospitality, and the warmth of feeling toward us of the Old Land. We go back full of great memories and high ambitions. We can all do our bit. I believe that if people come out here with open minds and a willingness to work, they will be helped."

Kenneth Lindsay, M.A., Oxon, in charge of the 25 boys of the party, said: "We are going back to set up fifty individual selling agencies for Canada. We go back with hopes high and confirmed optimism. We go back with a new vision of Canada."

"We recognize this is a land of milk and honey—but not for those who are not prepared to work," went on Mr. Lascot. "We are going home to preach the gospel that you want here workers and not chirkers."

"We are not concerned about the 'peaceful penetration of the United States' in this country. We find on all sides a very great and sincere love for the empire and we feel this scheme has played a contributory part in that unity of empire which is one of the most potent influences in the preservation of the peace of the world."

"We came to Canada seeking the soul of Canada. We have seen something of the real Canada. We have visited typical Canadian homesteads; we saw the wheat fields, even have had a small part in gathering the harvest; we have visited typical city homes; we have seen your gold and other mines at work; we have climbed your mountains; we have sailed your lakes; we have seen something of your vast industries and we have seen a great deal of your vast natural resources. And we go back home with a real knowledge of the progress of Canada. We feel that the thing of importance is your future."

Mayor Houde suggested Canada adopt a similar scheme, sending a group of Canadian youths in the British Isles on a return visit to this one. The idea was praised by Mr. Lascot, who promised full co-operation from the other side if the idea was put into practice.

Chief Of Tobacco Division

Nels T. Nelson, B.S.A., has been appointed chief of the Tobacco Division of the Canadian Government. Dr. Nelson has been tobacco expert for the past four years at Windsor, Connecticut, U.S.A., and previously had several years' experience in tobacco culture. The rapid increase in tobacco production in Canada, which has increased from 13,000,000 pounds in 1921, to approximately 46,000,000 pounds in 1927, is causing the Canadian Government to pay special attention to this growing industry.

Western Cedar Poles

Recent tests at the Department of the Interior's Forest Products Laboratories, Vancouver branch, show that western cedar poles have practically the same strength as those obtained from green trees.

Women may be a conundrum, but she always has a ready answer.



"Call me at six in the morning."
"There will be no need to call you."
"How do you know that? What will wake me up?"
"Just go to bed and you will see."
—Fleegende Blatter, Munich.

W. N. U. 1751

Writer Interested In Canadian Home Life

British Woman Journalist Making Trip Through Dominion

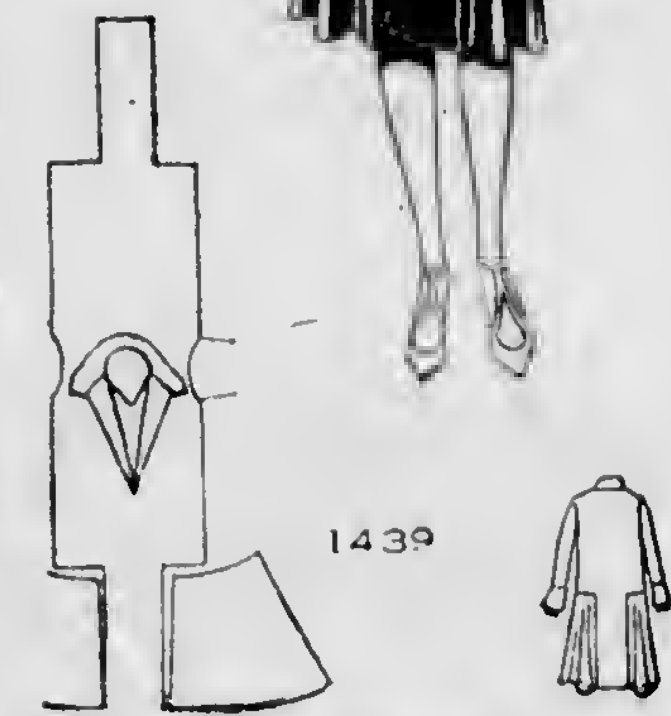
Very few visitors to Canada are impressed with the luxuries of the Dominion, but that is just what strikes Miss Daisy Cryar, London journalist. Unlike most journalists who visit the Dominion it is not the nation's problems—or its wheat crops which interests her most. She will write of how Canadian women live and describe modern Canadian homes.

The women of the leisure class in England have no idea of conditions as they exist in Canada, according to Miss Cryar. "I am not referring to business women, but women of leisure. They think this is a terrible country and feel sorry for women who have to live here. They have no idea of the luxuries which are enjoyed here," Miss Cryar declared.

Canadian plumbing was one thing which caught the attention of the British journalist. Your trips are so big. You turn on one and a whole Niagara of hot water comes gushing forth. Then you seem to indulge yourselves. You keep your homes warm, while in England we still depend largely on fireplaces which mean only a small portion of the house is hot.

Miss Cryar writes for the London Daily Mail under the pen name of "Nan Gloucester." Following her trip to Canada which is partly a holiday one, she plans to go to Paris from where she is writing a series of articles for the London Daily News and London Daily Mail.

Winnipeg Newspaper Union



A Modish Frock

Particularly graceful is this attractive frock, having a flared side section at each side of the skirt. The front of the bodice opens in a deep V over a vestee, and the long dart-fitted sleeves have wide cuffs placed a short distance above the lower edge. No. 1439 is for misses and ladies, and is in sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust. Size 38 requires 1 1/2 yards 36-inch, or 2 1/4 yards 54-inch material without nap. Width at lower edge about 76 inches. Price 25 cents the pattern.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size

.....

Name

Town

B.C. Poultry Industry

Murdo Smith is establishing a large poultry business in connection with his farm at Terrace, B.C. Last month he added 500 high class laying pullets, purchased from the provincial University hennery, to his already big flock.



W. N. TILLEY, K.C.,
Director, Canadian Pacific Railway

W. N. Tilley, K.C., is one of the leaders of the Canadian Bar. He has specialized in railway legal work and has been actively engaged as counsel in all of the larger railroad questions in Canada since 1914.

Mr. Tilley's connection with the Canadian Pacific began about ten years ago, when he became special counsel for the company, handling all their important appeals and acting counsel in various rate enquiries.

Mr. Tilley's wide experience in constitutional railway and corporation cases has resulted in his being retained both in the Canadian courts and Privy Council in most of the important issues of the past ten or twelve years, his first outstanding case being the International Fisheries Arbitration at the Hague, where he appeared as one of the counsel for the Dominion of Canada and Newfoundland.

Mr. Tilley was born at Bowmanville, Ontario, in 1868, the son of the late Dr. W. E. Tilley, inspector of public and high schools. He was called to the Bar in 1894, and was gold medalist in his final year in law at Osgoode. He was created a K.C. in 1916.

Canada's Platinum Production

Canada is the third largest producer of platinum among the countries of the world, Russia and Colombia, South America, holding first and second place respectively. Last year Canada produced 11,228 fine ounces of platinum valued at \$717,615.

A young woman was being cross-examined in court.

"How old are you?" interposed the magistrate.

She hesitated.

"Don't hesitate," said the other: "every second makes it worse."

MOTHER OF FAMOUS RUNNER



Mrs. Charlotte Williams, of Vancouver, was in Montreal to meet her son, the sprinting sensation of the Olympic games, who says she is "the proudest and happiest mother in Canada." "Really I never thought Percy was the best of the runners. I felt sure that it would be some American or European who would win. But I had ever so much confidence. I knew he would do well, but he did better than I thought." Montreal reporters were amazed when they met Mrs. Williams, who looked so young and is so pretty. They thought at first she must be Percy's sweetheart. She is sure he won't go to university in the United States, but will attend the University of British Columbia.

Following Regular Course

Nothing the Matter With Gulf Stream Say Old Mariners

Two mariners from across the Atlantic have brought word to New York that, contrary to report, the gulf stream is following its regular course.

Some trans-Atlantic shippers had expressed the belief that the warming-giving stream was shifting away from the British Isles, but this was disputed by Captain S. G. S. McNeil, of the Comander "Mauretania," and Captain Johnson, of the Columbus of the North German Lloyd.

"There has been no change in the course of the gulf stream," said Captain McNeil. "It has been running rather stronger this summer, and this has caused the counter current westward from the northern edge to run a little faster."

"There are a number of people who have been crossing this ocean for twenty to thirty years and don't appear to be aware of the existence of the counter current. There is nothing wrong with the gulf stream."

Captain Johnson said he has noted no change in the course of the stream. He suggested that for accurate scientific purposes slow moving ships be sent cross-cross over the range of the stream to establish authoritatively just what it is doing. Fast-moving ships are impracticable.

A Land Of Homes and Plenty

Comfort and Sound Life Of The People Of The Prairies

"The greatness of this new prairie land, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and Alberta—lies not only in its growing towns but in the comfort and sound life of the country people scattered all over its territory. It is a land of homes and plenty. If its people have to work hard, they find time also for sport and pleasure. Almost every family has its motor car. Every farm house has its wireless, and nearly everyone keeps in touch with neighbors and the world by telephone. The prairies have long been trying to develop a new summer route through Hudson Bay, which will save all the long journey across land from Montreal and will hasten the day when these great cities (Winnipeg, Edmonton, Calgary, Saskatoon, and Regina) will be more and more the astonishment of the West. My Magazine, London, Eng.

Geologists think England is tilting. They say that while the north and west are slowly rising, the south and east are sinking.

King Alfonso of Spain makes a hobby of medicine and is greatly interested in surgical operations.

Removal Of Fear Of War Greatest Factor In Development Of North American Countries

Splendid Feed For Stock

Soybean Makes Heavy Hay Like Clover But Needs Thorough Curing

The soybean, a crop well known in some parts of the United States and commencing to get a foothold in Canada, makes a very good class of hay. Officers of the Experimental Farms Division of the Department of Agriculture have written a pamphlet on Soybeans in Canada, that gives one a very good idea of the usefulness of the crop. The soybean, like clover, makes a heavy hay that is relished by live stock. It is ready for harvesting any time after the pods have developed until the leaves begin to turn yellow. G. P. McKostle, the head of the Forage Crops Division, says that the best time to cut is when the pods are well filled, for at this stage the highest yield and best quality is obtained. After being cut with the ordinary hay mower, it is left in the swath for about a day or until the leaves are thoroughly wilted. The practice in this respect is about the same as with clover. When wilted it is raked into windrows where it is allowed to cure. After two or three days, if the weather has been favorable, it should be put into small cocks for further curing and drying. Thorough curing is needed to prevent spoiling in the mow. The hauling and handling requires to be carefully done in order to preserve the leaves, which are the most valuable part of the feed, as much as possible.

Danger From Snakes

Experience With A Deadly Cobra In South Africa

One day my mother was horrified to see, through a window, her baby in this open space playing with a huge cobra. The little child was sitting in front of the snake pointing with its finger at the quivering tongue of the snake; the snake had reared its head, and was hissing at the child, with its head close to the child's face. It was a critical time; if the snake was in any way startled, or angered, it would strike at once, and the child would be dead in a few minutes. What was the best thing to do to rescue the child? My mother did the very best thing she could have done under the circumstances. She took up a mouth organ which was near her, and played soft music on it. This attracted the attention of the snake, and for a moment it left the child, and then, still playing, my mother approached the baby; the snake crawled away, and the child was brought to the house. Gentleness was the only way in which the child could have been saved.

It is wonderful how many people escape death in a country so full of snakes. As I am writing this, the papers tell how a boy put his hand into a hole in a wall to rob a bird's nest, but the snake had been before him, and was still in the nest, and when the child's hand reached the place where the bird's eggs should have been, it touched the snake, which struck, and the child was dead in a few minutes. Dr. S. P. Impey, in South Africa Cape Times.

Explore Barren Lands

Airplane Survey Finds Northern Tundra To Be Sixty Per Cent. Lakes

The "barren lands" of the far north were explored recently by a party of three men in a super-Universal Folker monoplane of the Western Canada Airways. The four-thousand-mile journey took twelve days.

The route taken was from Winnipeg north to Churchill and Chesterfield Inlet, across the Baker Lake barren lands to Fort Smith, Wallace Lake, Reindeer Lake, Cold Lake, and return to Winnipeg.

The trip revealed that so-called barren land territory is composed of sixty-per cent. lakes, the explorers stated, and the remainder is barren rock and tangled vegetation.

Not a sign of life could be seen as the plane winged from Chesterfield Inlet nearly 1,500 miles north to Baker Lake, at which point a few trappers, priests and Eskimos live the year round.

Less sole leather is produced annually in Africa than in any other continent and in 1927 the total production amounted to only 17,600,000 pounds.

"What are the seven ages of woman?"

"Her real age and six guesses."

Removal of war is symbolized by the Canadian-American border, says the Washington Post, in an editorial commenting on Premier MacKenzie King's speech, at Geneva.

"All the arguments for peace and support, all the objections to the world peace treaty are reduced to unconvincing postulate, by the relations which have existed between the two countries for more than a hundred years. The old Rush-Bagot treaty has amply sufficed for the ends of amity. The international joint commission is the agency for the settlement of the ends at issue, and it always finds support for its judgments."

The Post comments that the "most quickening thing" said by the Canadian Premier, at Geneva, was his conclusion that the removal of the fear of war had been the greatest factor in the development and prosperity of the North American countries, and adds: "The growing world opposition to war cannot now lose sight of the advantage enjoyed by the neighbor countries of North America through the removal of fear of war. Canadian-American peace has been maintained in the face of wars that have time and again altered the face of Europe. This is an old story to Americans and Canadians, but it had a strange sound to many of the representatives of the war-weary states. The psychology of peace, which has been the basis of permanent goodwill between Canada and the United States and which has conduced to bring prosperity, can be obtained by all nations, if they will make a habit of renouncing war. This will remove the fear of war, and with fear eliminated, armaments can be reduced and abolished."

The Control Of Pests

Measures To Be Taken To Overcome Pests In Field and Garden

The greatest menace to agriculture is the large number of insect pests, which with very little encouragement spread at an alarming rate. These are particularly prevalent and persistent in gardens, and unless control measures are instituted soon make crops of vegetables and flowers a total loss.

Injurious insects may be divided, roughly into two classes, by the nature of their mouth parts, "biting" insects which bite and chew their food, such as cut worm, leaf eating beetles, etc., and "sucking" insects which suck up their food by means of their beaks, such as aphids, the tree bugs, the scale insects, etc. For the first a stomach poison is necessary and for the second a contact insecticide.

"Insects of the Flower Garden and Their Control," is a new bulletin of the Department of Agriculture, No. 99, new series. This may be had on application to the Publications Branch, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, and in it will be found a very full treatise on the cultural practices for the control of insects, also the formulae for insecticides and the way to apply them. Arthur Gibson, Dominion Entomologist, has covered the control of destructive insects in a very full and complete manner in this bulletin, and the work is fully illustrated.

The Mighty Hunter

Dig Hunter (at club at 2 a.m.): Yesh, sir, I've bearded the lion in his den; faced tigers—

Waiter (interrupting): You've wanted at the phone, sir. Your wife wants you to come home.

B. H.: I shay, waiter, here's half-dollar for you. Just tell her I'm not at the club.

The average production of honey per hive in Cyril T. Duncombe's apiary at Miltonas, Swan River Valley, Manitoba, during the past four seasons was 125 pounds.

He who lacks time to make backs time to mend.



"Now that you have learned how to stop, you must buy a new car to learn how to turn."—Pele Mele, Paris.

Spend Christmas in Europe

Special Sailings to
England-Ireland-Scot-
land-France-Belgium
To spend Christmas with the
folks at home will be more
appreciated than all the
presents you could send to
them. Everyone will be hap-
pier if you are with them.

Laurentic Nov. 24
Halifax-Plymouth-Cherbourg-Antwerp
Pennland Dec. 2
Lapland Dec. 9
Halifax-Glasgow-Belfast-Liverpool
Regina Dec. 15

Special Conducted Trains
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For complete information, please
write or call

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Man.
Land Building, Calgary, Alta.
Pacific Bldg., Vancouver, B.C.

WHITE STAR LINE CANADIAN SERVICE

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

The Ontario gasoline tax next year
will be five cents a gallon.

Spain, Venezuela and Persia have
been elected to fill the three non-
permanent vacancies on the council
of the League of Nations.

The Canadian Government tele-
graph office at Alice Arm, B.C. has
been destroyed by fire of unknown
origin. All equipment was lost.

Japan has notified Great Britain
that she accepts the Anglo-French
naval agreement "in principle." It
was announced after a meeting of the
cabinet.

All records for the current season
were smashed on the Thacker farm
at Burdett, Alta., where sixty-seven
bushels of wheat per acre were
threshed on eighty acres.

Different brands of empire-grown
tobacco took a prominent place in the
tobacco trades exhibition at Manches-
ter, England. The exhibits included
an attractive display of Canadian
leaf.

A WONDERFUL TRIBUTE

**Baby's Own Tablets Declared To
Be Worth Their Weight
In Gold**

A mother has only to use Baby's
Own Tablets once to be convinced
that nothing else can equal them in
banishing the ill of her little ones.
Once used, always used, as long as
there are small children in the home
—that is the tribute thousands of
mothers pay the Tablets.

Among the many, many mothers
who are anxious to tell of their ex-
perience with Baby's Own Tablets is
Mrs. Griffith, of East Hamilton, Ont.,
who writes: "Shortly after coming
to Canada I began giving the Tablets
to my baby boy who was then six
weeks old. The result was so pleasing
that since that time I have always
kept the Tablets in the house. I have
two children now and both of them
are the picture of health. Baby's Own
Tablets are the only medicine they
have ever had and I really believe the
Tablets to be worth their weight in
gold."

Baby's Own Tablets are free from
all injurious drugs and can be given
to the youngest babe with absolute
safety. They are sold by medicine
dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box
by The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co.,
Brookville, Ont.

Giant hunting grasshoppers nearly
five inches long, that prey on small
animals such as mice and the young
of ground-nesting birds, are found in
the Congo.

The attitude of taking life as it
comes is merely mental and there-
fore attainable.

HE DIDN'T THINK DYSENTERY COULD BE RELIEVED

Mr. John Melting, Penner, Alta.,
writes: "I am a returned soldier,
and when I came home from overseas
I suffered greatly with dysentery. The
doctor said it was chronic and did not
think it could be relieved. However,
he doctored me for quite a while, but
did me no good. One day the druggist
asked me if I had ever tried



"On his recommendation I bought
a bottle and after I had taken it got
some relief, so I got two more, and
have never had the dysentery since
1925."

Put up only by The T. Milburn Co.,
Limited, Toronto, Ont.

W. N. U. 1751

Farmers' Marketing Tour

Canadian National Railways' Tour
To Great Britain and
Denmark, 1928

(Continued.)

Historically speaking the Glasgow
Town Hall is a comparatively recent
building in the Venetian Renaissance
style, and the hall in which we were
entertained is lofty, airy and in its
sheer spaciousness magnificent. Three
beautiful wall paintings command at-
tention, one depicting the legend of
King Roderick and St. Mungo, the
representation of which is still part
of the City's coat of arms; a second
a Glasgow scene of the Middle Ages,
and it was interesting to note that
in this scene was portrayed a Clydes-
dale, although the period covered is
about 1500. The third is the Lusitania
on the stocks of the Clyde be-
fore her completion. For all its com-
parative modernity, the banquet hall
can boast a history. Queen Victoria,
King Edward, Queen Alexandra,
King George, Queen Mary, and
the Prince of Wales have dined in it.
Every Prime Minister of Great Brit-
ain since 1889 has been the guest of
the City there; and in July, 1914,
three weeks before the war, the Ger-
man burgomasters dined there after
visiting the shipping centres of Eng-
land and Scotland. Only two toasts
were honored, "The King" and "The
Kaiser," and the German and British
National Anthems were sung. Soon
after the burgomasters were hurrying
home, their trip cut short by the
outbreak of the Great War.

Sir David Mason and the Corpora-
tion entertained us in characteristic
Scottish style. The haggis was piped
in to the tune of "Happy We've Been
a' the Gither" by the City of Glasgow
Police Band, at the end of which cere-
mony the chairman proffered Pipe
Major Gray the time-honored refresh-
ment, acknowledgement by the Pipe
Major with the traditional response,
"Thanks and a health to you" spoken
in Gaelic.

A little secret history attaches to
the fine new leopard skin which was
worn by the Pipe Major for the first
time and in our honor. It appeared
that circumstances had compelled the
Corporation to yield the economy
axe, and in doing so, they had decided
to cut out one pair of trousers from
the annual outfit of uniformed city
officers. It was proposed to spend
twenty guineas on a leopard skin for
the Pipe Major, but this would hardly
have done in view of the incident of
the trousers. Happily, however, the
difficulty was overcome by a public-
spirited citizen who presented the
City with a properly mounted skin.

There were two musical programs,
Gaelic airs, marches, strathspeys and
reels by the pipe band and selections
by the City of Glasgow Police Orches-
tra who honored us by playing Cana-
dian songs and dances. Glasgow in-
deed entertained us royally.

We spent our afternoon watching
a football match as guests of the
Corporation and thoroughly enjoyed
the experience.

The European part of our official
programme was now ended, but there
was one unscheduled event for which
the party was responsible. We had
almost completed a wonderful tour.
We had seen more in thirty-two days
than perhaps any party of the same
size had ever seen. Doors, for which
money was no key, had been thrown
open to us. Privileges jealously
guarded and keenly sought had been
freely accorded to the Canadian
Farmers' Party, and the hearts of
both high and low had been opened
as well as doors. Throughout we had
been cared for with something more
than efficiency by those who had
charge of us—the officials of the
Canadian National and of the Globe
Travel Bureau had become our
friends. We would not part without
returning thanks and expressing our
esteem. So we hailed Mr. Weir, the
organizer of the tour in Europe, Mr.
Groff, organizer in Canada, and Mr.
Strachan, agricultural representative
for the Canadian National Railways
in Winnipeg, before a mock tribunal,
apparently to try them for their sins.

In reality to present the first two
with a silver sash suitably inscribed,
and Mr. Strachan with a case of
pipes. Mr. W. A. Wilson, of Canada
House, who had been guide, philoso-
pher and friend on so many occa-
sions; Mr. John L. Harvey, Mr. Turn-
ham, and Mr. Whitby, of the Globe
Travel Bureau, and the four trusty
drivers, who had driven us and our
baggage so many hundreds of miles
in perfect safety were likewise
brought before the "judge" (Mr.
Arkel), Mr. Wilson, to receive a let-
ter of thanks from the party, Mr.
Harvey an illuminated testimonial,
his colleagues each a letter of appre-
ciation supplemented by a money gift.

When we had responded the
"judge" himself was placed in the
dock and was presented with a letter
and a gold watch engraved with an
inscription: the party's tribute to the
manner in which he had carried out
the duties of the position as leader to
which we had elected him. Mr. Arkel
had responded to the speeches of
great men on great occasions, but
never had he found his task of re-
plying so difficult as he did this night,
so overcome was he with the surprise
we had secretly prepared.

These were not all we thanked.
There was Mr. Dan Johnson, Euro-
pean Colonization Manager for the
Canadian National Railways;
"Brownie" (Mr. E. W. Brown), Mr.
Johnson's assistant whose singing we
shall never forget, especially the im-
promptu "How Do You Do" song
which pilloried members of our party;
Mr. Frank England, Mr. Weir's
assistant, who, in the interests of
Canada, saw that we were interview-
ed and photographed everywhere we
went; and Miss Roberts, Mr. Weir's
secretary, who was always ready to
type our letters however pressed with
urgent work.

Another song from "Brownie,"
then "Auld Lang Syne" the last
verse sung with arms crossed and

NEW HOME OF THE CALGARY ALBERTAN



When the new building now under
construction for The Albertan Pub-
lishing Company, in Calgary, is com-
pleted, it will be the home of one of
the most modern newspaper plants
in Western Canada. Occupying a
ground space of 75 by 120 feet, the
building will cost when completed,
apart from equipment, approximate-

ly \$200,000. Standing three storeys
in height, the exterior walls will be
of Alberta tapestry brick, with Tyn-
dall stone dressing, and the building
will be occupied exclusively by the
various departments of The Albertan
Publishing Co.

The mechanical equipment is to be
perfect, from the great Hoe and Goss
presses, to the smallest unit of the
battery of eighteen Intertype and

Linotype typesetting machines. The
business and private offices will be
located on the ground floor at the
front of the building. The pressroom
will be located also on the ground
floor at the rear, and plate glass win-
dows will provide an unobstructed
view of the public to see the giant
presses in operation. The second floor
will be given over to the various edi-
torial departments, and the news-
paper composing and stereotyping
rooms. At the front of the third floor
will be the editorial offices of the
Western Farm Magazine, the first is-

sue of which will be published on
Nov. 10. At the rear of the top floor
will be located the commercial print-
ing department. A large community
room is also to be located on the
third floor, and this will be used as a
general conference or board room.
Adjoining the community room will
be a completely equipped radio stu-



G. F. GENEREY, General Manager.



G. M. BELL,
President of The Albertan Publishing
Co., Calgary



M. WALKER, Superintendent.

dio. This will include a radio room,
a reception room and a broadcasting
chamber. The new building will be
served by two elevators, freight and
passenger.
Carefully planned in all details,
modernity has been the key-note
throughout, and the Albertan building
will conform in every respect to the
very latest ideas in newspaper plant
construction.

see that the exercise of your right
does not prove any stumbling block
to the weak. Suppose anyone sees
you, a person of enlightened mind,
reclining at meat inside an idol's tem-
ple; will that really "fortify his weak
conscience?" Will it not embolden
him to violate his scruples of con-
science by eating food that has been
offered to idols? He is ruined, this
weak man, ruined by your "enlight-
ened mind," this brother for whose
sake Christ died! By sinning against
the brotherhood in this way and

wounding their weaker conscience,
you are sinning against Christ. There-
fore, if food is any hindrance to my
brother's welfare, sooner than injure
him I will never eat flesh as long as
I live, never!

The friction match, first made in
1827, consisted of splinters of wood
dipped in fused sulphur and then tip-
ped with a mixture composed essen-
tially of antimony sulphide, chlorate
of potash and some adhesive gum.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON SEPTEMBER 23 THE CHRISTIAN BASIS OF TOTAL ABSTINENCE

Golden Text: "Let no man seek his
own, but each his neighbor's good."
1 Corinthians 10:24.
Lesson: 1 Corinthians 8:1-13.
Devotional Reading: Romans 14:
13-21.

Explanations and Comments

Paul had been asked in a letter
from the Corinthian Church whether
or not one might eat meat which had
first been offered to idols. The letter
probably suggested that, as an idol was
not a real god, it did not matter
if the food had been offered to it.
The writers doubtless wished to be
known as "the party which stood for
liberty of conscience, and probably
for the Pauline axiom, 'All things are
lawful to me.' Paul's answer fol-
lows in this eighth chapter.

Moffatt's version of Paul's words
makes them so clear that explana-
tions are unnecessary:
With regard to food that has been
offered to idols. Here, of course, "we
all possess knowledge!" Knowledge
puffs up, love builds up. Whoever
imagines he has attained to some de-
gree of knowledge, does not possess
the true knowledge yet; but if anyone
loves God, he is known of Him. Well,
then, with regard to food that has
been offered to idols, I am quite aware
that "there is no such thing as an
idol in the world," and that "there is
only the one God." (So-called gods
there may be, in heaven or on earth
—as indeed there are plenty of them,
both gods and "lords"—but for us
there is one God, the Father, from
whom all comes, and for whom we
exist.) But remember, it is not every-
one who has this "knowledge." Some
who have hitherto been accustomed
to idols eat the food as food which
has been really offered to an idol, and
so their weaker conscience is con-
taminated. Now mere food will not
bring us any nearer to God; if we
abstain we do not lose anything, and
if we eat we do not gain anything. But

This is the Soap that
is "Different"

No Other Soap Made
Like It

"GLYCERINE-PUMICE" HAND SOAP

LOOK FOR THIS CARTON



WILL CLEAN
DIRTY HANDS
LIKE MAGIC
LEAVING THEM
SMOOTH AND
WHITE
WITH A NICE
SOFT VELVETY
FEEL

The
Workman's
Friend

The
Housekeeper's
Greatest
Help

CLEANS
KITCHEN
WARE
POTS AND
PANS
LINOLEUM
ETC.

CAKE OF GLYCERINE-PUMICE
in CARTON, as above, 10c per cake

"Glycerine-Pumice" Hand Soap is now for sale at all stores. ONCE
USED YOU WILL HAVE NO OTHER.

If you cannot get it at your trading place, write us and we will send
you sample.

GLYCERINE-PUMICE SOAP CO., LIMITED
VICTORIA, B. C.

The tender leaves of the
tea plant are extremely sensi-
tive to climatic changes.
That's why Red Rose Tea is
packed only in aluminum—
so it will never lose strength
or flavor through contact
with dampness. Every pack-
age guaranteed to be in per-
fect condition. 6.W

ZIG-ZAG
Cigarette Papers
Large Double Book
120 Leaves
Finest You Can Buy
AVOID IMITATIONS **NOW 5¢**

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ointment—Just rub on
VICKS
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ACTS 4 WAYS AT ONCE

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Milk Need



It's Unsweetened

RUG YARN
\$1.15 per pound up. Twenty-one
samples free.—Stocking & Yarn
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CANCER FREE BOOK
SENT on Request

Tells cause of cancer and what to do
for pain, bleeding, odor, etc. Write for
it today, mentioning this paper. Ad-
dress Indianapolis Cancer Hospital,
Indianapolis, Ind.

Tourists Should Be Informed

As the tourist reaches our country
he should be given a card containing
full particulars in regard to highway
regulations, the purchase and con-
sumption of liquor and in reference
to all other matters with which he
should be familiar, while he is a guest
of this province. It is a hardship
to punish a visitor for transgressing
a law in regard to which he has not
been informed, a difficulty which
would be completely overcome by the
introduction of some such plan as
this.

The oftener you look back, the
faster you don't go.

Movement Of Grain In Western Canada On a Large Scale

Winnipeg.—With cutting nearly all completed and weather conditions continuing favorable for threshing of crops in Western Canada, the movement of grain is now on a large scale. Not only is the grain moving much earlier than last year but it is going forward in much larger quantities than when the movement was equally far advanced in 1927.

Wheat receipts are already running at fifteen million bushels a day and country marketings at five million bushels.

Of 1,500 cars inspected Friday one thousand were of the three top grades. Marketing of Durums is also on a large scale and they are also grading well.

The large amount of grain in storage in country elevators is one of the remarkable features of this year's movement. At Canadian National country elevator points there are 7,380,000 bushels in storage as compared with but 1,209,000 bushels for the same period last year.

Saskatchewan leads other provinces in marketings with 8,783,000 bushels marketed since Aug. 1, at Canadian National points alone. Its leading figure is 5,622,000 bushels and storage 4,981,000. Manitoba ranks next with 3,251,000 bushels marketed, 2,780,000 loaded, and 1,330,000 in-store.

The movement is not so far advanced in Alberta but up to September 13 there had been 1,184,000 bushels marketed, 551,000 bushels loaded, and 1,066,000 in storage.

Nearly fifty thousand men have been brought into the West to harvest the huge crop of the Prairie provinces, more than twice as many as were employed last year.

This is the biggest single movement of labor ever recorded in Canada or any other country so far as known. Practically all of the men were drafted and moved to the harvest fields within a period of two weeks.

To this number must be added 25,000 men regularly employed on farms bringing the total of workers to 75,000.

It is estimated that 40,025 harvesters were brought from Eastern Canada, 8,320 from Great Britain, and 7,200 from British Columbia. There is still a shortage of harvesters at some points.

Russia Changes Policy

Will Now Welcome Capitalists To Exploit Industries

Moscow.—The Russian Soviet government has announced a sweeping change in its policy granting concessions abroad. Several fields of industry which the state formerly held for its own exclusive exploitation will be opened and many handicaps under which concessionaries have suffered are to be eliminated.

"To popularize foreign concessions and attract foreign capital, a list of available concessions will soon be published in various foreign languages."

The decision to widen the door for foreign capital was made by the Council of People's Commissars after a lengthy report by the concessions committee.

The fields named for special privileges include the exploitation of mines, and construction of machinery and manufacture of paper pulp, automobiles, artificial silk and tanned leather.

Bomb Factory Unearthed

Lisbon, Portugal.—Government police discovered a bomb factory in Beja, a town of South Portugal. Many bombs were seized and numerous arrests were made.

Generous Federal Aid Promised For World's Grain Show In Regina

Ottawa, Ont.—Dr. J. H. Grisdale, deputy minister of agriculture; D. T. Elderkin, manager of the Regina Fair, and J. H. Mooney, prominent western grain grower, have been holding conferences in regard to the world's seed exhibition and congress to be held in Regina in 1932.

It has been agreed that the Federal Government will assist generously in staging the congress, and a prize list of \$200,000 is assured.

There will be valuable prizes for

Opportunities In Peace River

Lord Lovat Finds That British Settlers Are Doing Well In North Country

Edmonton, Alta.—"There are wonderful opportunities for British settlers in the Peace River country," declared Lord Lovat, chairman of the British Overseas Settlement committee, on his return to Edmonton following a week's tour in Canada's far-flung country.

"We met several of the British families who were settled at various points throughout the Peace district under the 3,000 family scheme, and without exception, all these people are doing well, and are more than satisfied with their venture."

"Many of these men were miners, and few of them had any previous farming experience, but they are making good, and their experience shows clearly that given the will to succeed, lack of experience is no bar to success."

Lord Lovat found that over 3,000 homesteaders and settlers have gone into the Peace district this year, and everywhere there prevails a spirit of optimism for the future.

More Wreckage From Amundsen Plane Found

Part Of Wing Believed To Be From French Seaplane

Oslo, Norway.—What is believed to be additional wreckage from the plane in which Rold Amundsen and five companions were lost at the start of their attempt to rescue members of the Nobile Arctic expedition has been found in the Southern part of the Strait of Tromsø. It seemed to be a part of a wing from the French Latham seaplane piloted by Rene Guilhaud, and carrying besides Amundsen, Lieut. Lief Dietrichsen and three French naval airmen.

The relic, which will be examined by French naval experts from the cruiser Strasbourg, was found in the vicinity where on Sept. 1, fishermen picked up one of the pontoons of the plane. Discovery of that pontoon convinced both Norwegian and French authorities that the Amundsen expedition had perished. Identification of an additional relic of the machine would be taken here as confirming that belief.

Asking Vote For Women

Ontario Indians Will Forward Request To Department At Ottawa

St. Catharines, Ont.—Ontario Indians created a precedent when in an assembly of 46 chiefs and delegates from Indian tribes all over Ontario they discussed the right of women to vote. The general sentiment of the concave seemed to favor the innovation.

Discussions ended with the recommendation to prepare a memorial for consideration by the Indian department at Ottawa, "giving reasons why we as the grand Indian council of Ontario wish the franchise for women."

Chief J. E. Big Canoe, of Georgina Island, was elected president of the council.

Australia Buys B.C. Apples

Winnipeg.—Commencing with the first of this month the importation of Wealthy apples from British Columbia to South Africa was resumed. For some time this fruit trade was neglected but is now being built up again with the result that one Canadian Pacific Railway carload of the Wealthy variety was shipped from Salmon Arm.

Ramsay MacDonald Sails

Says He Is Sorry To Leave Canada, But Will Return

Quebec.—"I have left my heart behind me, and am sorry that I did not miss the ship, in order that I might see more of Canada," declared Right Hon. Ramsay MacDonald, former premier of Great Britain, as he mounted the gangway of the Empress of Australia en route for Southampton.

"I am going home full of most pleasant recollections of Canada. You have a wonderful country," he added, "and I hope to be back again next year. If it were left to me I would be back again next month."

"Just as soon as ever I get back to England, I will plunge right into the political fight. The annual meeting of the Labor Party at Birmingham takes place first, and then I shall go to the continent for two weeks, but after that I shall get right into the thick of it, and prepare for the general elections, which will take place next year. The results will be very good for us."

New 'Plane Tested

Demonstration At Los Angeles Proves Automatic Landing Feasible

Los Angeles.—A tiny 'plane constructed on a new vertical principle, made successful test flights here, demonstrating, observers said, that an aircraft can make an automatic landing.

Merle E. Kelley, who piloted the 'plane, was said to have taken the craft from the ground on 8½ seconds, soared sharply upward, cruised at 100 miles an hour and then landed with both hands aloft.

The new principle was described by A. A. Merrill, inventor, as tilting the wings, which are a single unit, in relation to the speed device in the cockpit.

The 'plane has a short fuselage and very little tail. In its construction the inventor was assisted by Dr. Clark Millikan, son of Dr. R. A. Millikan; Dr. Harry Bateman and Dr. A. L. Klein, all of the California Institute of Technology.

Submarine Rescue Device

U.S. Navy Tests New Apparatus For Saving Sub Crews

Aboard Submarine Salvage Falcon, Off Solomons Islands, M.D.—Successful deep sea tests with the "lung"—the navy's new breathing device, intended to enable men trapped in sunken submarines to reach the surface safely, have been made and if future tests prove as encouraging, all naval subs. will be equipped with them.

Three naval divers descended in a diving bell to a depth of 155 feet and arose slowly, breathing high atmospheric oxygen through a mouthpiece from a rubber bag resting against their chests. They reported no discomfort. It is said to be the most practical device ever invented for the purpose.

U.S. Building De Luxe 'Planes

Passengers Will Be Assured Of Every Convenience For Comfort

Los Angeles, Calif.—Four aeroplanes, capable of carrying 20 passengers, equipped with luxurious private apartments and sleeping berths, are being built by the Keystone Aircraft Corporation at Bristol, Penn., Edgar Scott, president of the firm has announced.

The new monoplanes, the largest ever built in America, are of all metal design and tri-motored. They can speed at 155 miles per hour. Provisions for hot and cold running water are made in the sleeping compartment and a radio will be installed.

Los Angeles-New York Bus Service

New York.—Regular daily bus service between Los Angeles and New York was started Sept. 11, with the arrival of the first big automobile. Cars are to leave the two cities daily, making the transcontinental trip on a schedule time of five days and fourteen hours, or a day longer than the average train time.

Mentioned For Important Post



G. W. Stephens, of Montreal, who has been mentioned as a possible selection for the post of Canadian minister to Tokio.

To Aid Non-Agrarians

Reduced Fares Arranged For Families Of Settlers Not Employed On Land

Ottawa.—Details of the extension of the assisted passage scheme to the wives and children of British settlers not employed on the land in Canada have been announced at the department of immigration. Assisted passages were formerly only given families of those who settled on the land.

A reduced steamship fare of \$18.25 has been arranged through the co-operation of the British and Canadian Governments for the wives and children of those who were satisfactorily settled in Canada on June 6 of this year. Children under 17 years of age will be free. The Canadian Colonist railway fare to the destination is the only added charge.

The arrangement has been made in order to implement a recommendation of the agriculture and colonization committee made on June 5 last.

In order to avail himself of the reduced rates for his family the settler need only establish that he is successfully established in Canada and has a reasonable prospect of being able to support them.

Fire Destroys Famous Hotel

Manoir Richelieu At Murray Bay Is Smoldering Ruins

Murray Bay, Que.—All that now remains of the Manoir Richelieu, famous Canadian summer hotel here, is a smoldering waste of crumbling stone, charred rafters and twisted steel girders. Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the famous hotel which for years has been a mecca for tourists from other parts of Canada and the U.S.

According to officials of the Canada Steamship Lines, in Montreal, the loss, estimated at \$500,000, is fully covered by insurance. Plans had recently been drawn up for the erection of a new building to be operated in conjunction with the manoir but now it is stated these plans will be altered to include the construction of an entire new building, which will be erected probably on the site of the destroyed manoir.

To Reduce Traffic Accidents

Saskatchewan Government Would Encourage Garages To Use Headlight Testing Appliance

Regina.—Following up the recent conference called to consider ways and means of reducing traffic accidents, the Saskatchewan Government is now encouraging garages and filling stations to equip with a testing device for headlights, to allow a driver to quickly ascertain if his lights conform with provincial law.

The Saskatchewan law is that the beam must not be thrown higher than 42 inches at a distance of 75 feet. If the equipment installed by the service stations were found to come up to government standard, the government would then consider the plan of allowing the proprietors to issue certificates to drivers.

NEW CABINET IN BRITISH COLUMBIA



Above are pictures of four members of the new cabinet in British Columbia. The year: 1. Premier S. F. Tolmie; 2. W. C. Shelly, minister of finance; 3. Joshua Hinchcliffe, minister of education; 4. R. H. Pooley, attorney-general.

Heavy Loss Of Life In Violent Tornado At Rockford, Illinois

Old Age Pensions Paid

Amount In B.C. Totalling \$411,222 Up To June Last

Ottawa, Ont.—Old age pensions totalling \$411,222 had been paid up to June last, to 3,150 persons in British Columbia who had taken advantage of the scheme, according to statistics just compiled by the department of labor. Of this amount the federal government paid one-half.

British Columbia's pensioners comprised 22 per cent of the population of that province over 70 years of age. The average monthly pension was \$17.47, the pensioners being divided as 1,871 males and 1,279 females.

Property owned by these pensioners, is valued at \$1,520,782. Of the pensioners in British Columbia, 271 were previous residents of Ontario, 257 of Alberta, 179 of Manitoba, 175 of Saskatchewan, 75 of Nova Scotia, 37 of Quebec, 18 of the Yukon, and 10 of Prince Edward Island. When any of those provinces come into the scheme a proportion paid to the pensioners in British Columbia will be charged to the respective provinces. Saskatchewan has been paying pensions since June and expects to have 1,000 on its payrolls in September.

Manitoba and the Yukon will be paying pensions soon.

Abandon Polar Search

Italian Government Gives Up Search For Possible Survivors Of Balloon Disaster

Rome.—Abandonment by the Italian Government of further search for possible survivors of the "balloon party" in the Nobile Arctic disaster was seen when an announcement was made through the Stefani News Agency that vessels now in Spitzbergen waters would be recalled.

The announcement said that the rapid advance of polar winter, with the imminence of 24-hour darkness and frequent recurrence of storms, made further aeroplane search impracticable.

The Norwegian icebreaker Braganza, which has been under charter soon will be released. When this is done the Citta di Milano base ship of the Nobile expedition will leave King's Bay on the journey Southward.

Plot Nipped In Bud

Numerous Arrests Made In Spain Following Discovery Of Plot Against Government

New York.—Reports from the Franco-Spanish border say numerous arrests have been made in Spain after the discovery of a plot against the government of Primo De Rivera who is about to celebrate his fifth anniversary as dictator of Spain.

A Hendays, France, despatch, says the arrests were reported to have been made in Madrid and other Spanish cities.

Minister Of Labor Deplores Plan To Bring Jobless From Britain

Toronto.—Immigration problems formed the chief subject of discussion at a session of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada. While there were few aspects of the immigration policy left untouched, the highlights of the session were the unqualified denunciation of the British mine-harvester movement and an address by Hon. Peter Heenan, in which the Minister of Labor dealt forcefully with the immigration question.

Mr. Heenan charged that there was a well-thought out campaign being conducted in Great Britain to stampede the Dominion government into bringing British unemployed to Canada by the shipload. The propaganda was motivated by the desire of certain interests in the old country to solve a political problem and encouraged by persons in Canada who wanted to flood the labor market and provide ten men for every job.

As an instance of the working of the scheme, the speaker said that advertisements in England were telling the people that coal miners were wanted in Canada at high wages when as a matter of fact there was

Rockford, Ills.—A violent tornado struck the southern portion of Rockford, tore down houses and factories and buried 100 men in the ruins of a chair factory of the Rockford Cabinet Company. A half-dozen persons were reported dead outside this factory and scores of policemen, firemen and citizens worked frantically for hours to remove the dead and injured from the debris.

The wind twisted the shattered walls in an almost impenetrable mass over the wreckage of the brick foundation and made rescue work slow and difficult. The four-storey frame building contained 150 men when the storm struck.

An eye witness reported he saw 12 pairs of feet sticking out from under debris of what was left of the third floor, buried under heavy steel beams.

Rescuers who were working on the third floor scurried for safety when machinery began to slide to one end of what was left of the building. Rescue efforts were hampered by danger of the remains of the building crashing to the ground, due to cracked walls and crumbling foundations.

After a three-hour check police announced thirty persons were known to be dead, although they had gone through only part of the wreckage.

John Lane, of Chicago, blocked the door of the Union Furniture Company plant and prevented a panic among the employees, who tried to dash into the street.

Three men on the third floor are known to have escaped. They were hurried to the basement as the building crashed. They crawled from the ruins, covered with varnish and shellac which had poured over them as they fell.

It was thought that probably 50 in all crawled from the debris, many without serious injury. But the police said it would take many hours to check up on the men entrapped.

More than 200 houses and out-buildings, according to early reports, were torn down. Streets were littered with debris in which was tangled a mass of fallen wires.

Chamberlain Is Improving

Health Of British Minister Of Foreign Affairs Is Much Better

Hamilton, Bermuda.—Sir Austen Chamberlain, British minister of foreign affairs, walked unaided down the gangplank of the steamer Orcoma here in a drizzle of rain. He and Lady Chamberlain and their children embarked on the launch of Col. E. B. Leigh, acting governor of Bermuda, and went ashore for a few hours stay at Clifton, the Leigh home at Prospect.

This is the first port in Sir Austen's long voyage at which he had disembarked. Observers contrasted his unaided steps down the gangplank with the fact that he was carried aboard the ship at Liverpool. Members of the party said that he was showing steady improvement in health.

a surplus of miners in every coal field in the Dominion. "It's a lie," declared Mr. Heenan, "to say that the British unemployed don't want to work and that they are content to subsist on the dole. They want to work and so the false reports of lots of work and high wages in Canada are eagerly received."

"Canada ought to have something to say about this," he continued. "Canada ought to be past the stage where we can take up a paper and read calmly that a British magistrate has allowed a man convicted of a crime to go on suspended sentence if he migrates to Canada."

The Labor minister defended the movement of British miners to Canada for harvest labor, and pointed out that it was separate from immigration policy generally. "We knew we could get men in other parts of the world," he said, "but the British government offered us 25,000 men, accustomed to hard manual work, and why should we turn down our own flesh and blood?"

Experiment With Flax Straw

Two Tons Threshed Flax Straw From Saskatchewan To Be Sent To Glasgow

Experiments to be conducted with two tons of Saskatchewan threshed flax straw in Glasgow, Scotland, may result in the establishment of "several factories" in this province.

This is the prospect pictured by R. L. Pritchard, director of the Pritchard Flax Estate and Pulp Company, Ltd., Glasgow, Scotland, in a letter to the provincial authorities.

Mr. Pritchard asks that two tons of threshed flax straw be shipped to his firm. He wants the straw baled in the heaviest possible bulk in transportable bales of two to four hundredweights each and put on rail to the nearest Eastern Canadian port and shipped to Glasgow.

"We desire to have this waste flax straw after threshing with which to experiment and make flax tow from it," writes Mr. Pritchard. "We trust the economic value of this waste flax cultivation of your North West will gain your co-operation in ascertaining what value there is in these short lengths of flax straw which are of no practical use at present."

"In the working of this waste there is no retting or scutching by our process as the operation of the fibres in short pieces is only mechanical. We would like to know what quantity of this waste flax straw could be procured throughout Saskatchewan; what distance the growers would deliver it at the most opportune time after their harvest is finished and what price per ton would induce the flax growers or threshers to save it and deliver it."

"If the quantity and cost of procuring it would be an inducement to the company, we would establish several factories to work the straw into fibre in Saskatchewan so that the fibre only would be required to be transported which would greatly lessen the freight."

The provincial authorities will take steps to secure the required quantity of flax straw and the information sought by Mr. Pritchard and do all that is possible to encourage another industry to be born in the province. Regina Leader.

Question Of Dieties

Vitamin Cure For Deficiency Disease Discovered In 1911

In 1911 Dr. Funk discovered the vitamin cure for beriberi, a deficiency disease due to removal of the vitamin cover of rice. Soon the vitamin cures for rickets, polyneuritis, scurvy, pellagra and other deficiency diseases were discovered and called vitamins A, B, C, D, the first being fat-soluble "A" and found in fatty foods such as butter, cream, cod liver oil, liver, kidney, egg yolk, germ of cereals, flaxseed, carrots, sweet potatoes, etc. The water soluble "B" vitamins are found in succulent vegetables such as cabbage, cauliflower, celery, lettuce, parsnips, spinach, potatoes, corn, beans, fruits, nuts, milk and yeast.

More Worry For Bill

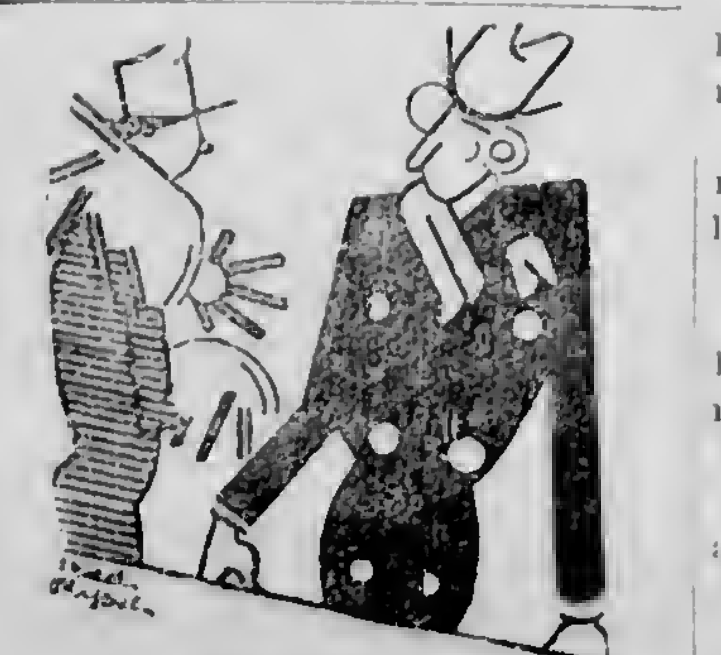
The record of a baptism, 1604, found in a Cottenham, England, church, refers to a John Coolidge, believed to have been an ancestor of President Coolidge. This would have been enough to make Mayor Thompson, of Chicago, go on a rampage in the days before his recent collapse.

"Well, now, what time do I have to get to work mornings?" asked the new hired man.

"Any time you like," responded Farmer Bumblegate. "So's it ain't later than half-past four."

Bards have an extra eyelid which can be drawn over the eyeball to protect it from the strong sun while the proper eyelid remains open enabling them to see.

Bath Abbey possesses so many windows that it is called "The Lantern of England."



"My husband and I have a joint bank account."

"That must be very awkward."

"No. Very convenient. He pays the money in and I draw it out."

Pele M-le, Paris.

W. N. U. 1751

Indians Show Interest In Red Cross

Blood Indians Of Alberta Impressed By Exhibit Shown At Lethbridge Fair

At the annual fair in Lethbridge, Alberta, where the Provincial Red Cross had an extensive health exhibit, large numbers of Indians from the Blood Reserves were interested spectators at the booth. Squaws gay with blankets of many colors and kerchiefs of brilliant hue gathered round to hear the story of Red Cross among the sick and crippled children of the province.

The old chiefs were especially impressed by the fact that some of their own tribes had sent children to be cared for in the Calgary and Edmonton Hospitals. The names of the little patients were received in solemn silence but a look of profound wonder stole over their bronze countenances as they saw the pictures of lame feet straightened, and twisted limbs restored.

Little Susan Medicine Pipe was a recent patient, while the son of Two Skins is waiting for a vacancy in the wards.

A tall, princely looking young brave, Mountain Horse, offered to assist the Red Cross in its annual campaign for funds, and his mother came forward with a promise to send some hand-made beaded moccasins as her contribution to the little sick children in hospital.

Uses Novel Rest Cure

Noted Author Finds Handkerchief Over Eyes Keeps Nerves Quiet

Sir Gilbert Parker, the novelist, who recently returned from Palestine, where he went to get data for his novel on David, has, lying about in his flat, a long blue and white spotted handkerchief on the arm of a chair, folded in the shape one uses to blindfold anyone. Asked what it was for, Sir Gilbert said, "I went in to Sir Henry Irving's dressing-room one evening. He was lying down with a big silk handkerchief, such as this one, over his eyes, and he said, 'I do this to get ten minutes' sleep every evening; it rests me!'"

"I bought two handkerchiefs," added Sir Gilbert, "and tried the same effect. I am a very bad sleeper, but when I travel now I tie one of these handkerchiefs over my eyes, eat very little for the first two days, and I haven't been seasick for the last 27 years. Now, when I am dictating, I tie a handkerchief over my eyes as well. The world is shut out. The handkerchief keeps the nerves of my eyes quiet, and so I can dictate for one or two hours without fatigue."

Reliable Weather Forecasts Predicted

Accurate In About 200 Years Says Boston Meteorologist

Weather forecasts may be expected to be accurate in about 200 years, according to George A. Loveland, Meteorologist of the United States Weather Bureau at Boston. Mr. Loveland declares that with the passing of two more centuries sufficient data will have been collected to make reliable forecasts possible.

Forecasts at present are about 85 per cent. correct, he declares. The weather is controlled directly by the sun, he says, but while astronomy is an exact science which has been studied for centuries, meteorology has been studied for about three quarters of a century.

When the effect of the sun's heat on the earth has been studied for two centuries more, Mr. Loveland hopes the meteorologist can with accuracy predict the weather far in advance.

Not Altogether Correct

Interviewer: "I have been informed, sir, that you began life as a poor bricklayer."

Great Contractor: "There are two mistakes in that sentence. I began life as an infant, and there is no such thing as a poor bricklayer."

Husband: "If you hadn't taken so long to get ready we shouldn't have missed that train."

Wife: "Yes. And if you hadn't hurried me so we shouldn't have had so long to wait for the next one."

The Guest: "I say, waiter, I believe it's bad form to speak disrespectfully of one's elders?"

The Waiter: "So I have heard, sir."

The Guest: "Then I will be silent about this chicken."

The custom of referring to important people as "nobs" had its origin in the "fil. nob."—abbreviated Latin for "son of a nobleman."

The weasel, whose white winter coat forms the ermine of commerce, is found in various forms from the Arctic to the Tropics.

Would Collect Relics Of Gold Rush Days

Few Reminders Of Past On Old Cariboo Road

Efforts are being made at Kamloops, B.C. to preserve for posterity some of the few remaining relics that marked the picturesque gold rush of the old Cariboo Road.

The road is now a motor highway becoming increasingly popular with tourists, but a few years ago it was traversed by covered wagons, ox teams and pack trains, while during the height of the Cariboo gold rush caravans were brought into use as beasts of burden.

Before the country was opened up by the Pacific Great Eastern Railway and the automobile, practically all the freight was carried in huge wagons hauled by a dozen or more oxen or horses. But today the highway has been completely motorized and there are few reminders of the past except the old log-built road-houses that years ago were the sole outposts of civilization in wide stretches of wild country.

Isaac Lehman, of Ashcroft, possesses one of the huge freight wagons which, hitched with a couple of others behind sixteen or twenty oxen, could have been seen winding its devious way along the Cariboo road in the old days. It is one of the few that remain and Lehman will give it to anyone who wants it.

Lying along the roadside between Quesnel and Barkerville in the old gold country of northern Cariboo is one of the famous B.N. Express Company's wagons, shing on leather before the days of steel springs. It is rapidly falling into decay. In Quesnel is the famous old coach in which governor-generals and multi-millionaires rode to the goldfields. No effort is being made to preserve it.

Representations may be made to the provincial government to have these relics collected and restored so that they may serve as a reminder of the province's most romantic pioneer era.

Treatment To Control Smut

Result Of Experiment Conducted By O.A.C. Expert

Experiments conducted in Kent County by a member of the staff of the O.A.C. are reported as follows: In addition to formalin, nine different substances were tried for the control of oat smut, some in the form of dusts and some as liquids. The smut in these plots varied from 1.2 per cent. to 13.4 per cent., except the formalin spray which had only a trace of smut. The untreated plots had 24.6 per cent. smut. Husless oats were treated with formalin both as the spray and sprinkle methods and with copper carbonate dust. Where formalin had been used there was germination injury, where copper carbonate had been used there was only a trace of smut and where no treatment had been given there was 59.2 per cent. smut.

Aged Indian Visits England

The venerable chief, White Eagle, of the Ojaga Indians, who is now in England, is said to be 105 years old. He has been across the ocean before and was eyed with interest by many Britons during the Queen Victoria Jubilee in 1887. He was born in Colorado when Pike's Peak was a pup, and has seen about everything that could happen to the West. He is a good Indian and still a live one.

The first perambulator was built in 1780 for the baby daughter of the fifth Duke of Devonshire.

Class "A" Fairs

Western Canada's Fine Big Fairs Were Most Successful This Year

On the whole the five big western fairs this summer were an unqualified success. The first of these, at Brandon, was seriously hampered by frequent rains, and while this could not affect the quality of the exhibits, generally, it did curtail attendance, adding nothing meanwhile to the comfort of the visitors at any time. The remaining four shows had the finest of weather, and new attendance records were created at each of them.

Featuring the livestock exhibits on this circuit were outstanding entries from outside herds in the beef cattle classes. A uniformity of type and quality seldom attained in widely separated herds was particularly noticeable in Shorthorn classes, and the competition in both Shorthorns and Angus with American entries providing an international aspect, was especially keen. Dairy herds from five provinces were strongly in evidence at a number of these fairs, and here again competition was of the best. At all points local entries in the more important classes of livestock were fewer than might be desired, this being perhaps less true of the Regina exhibition than of the others. Competent critics declared the Regina Fair to be outstanding in regard to its stock entries.

The far famed Calgary stampede attracted visitors from all parts of Canada and the United States and the popularity of this event continues to grow. A perfect week of hot weather boosted the gate at Edmonton. Saskatoon experienced only one deluge of rain and this proved no deterrent to the eager crowds. New buildings and equipment replacing that lost through fire earlier in the season were completed and ready for the big event, and the Saskatoon management are to be congratulated on the initiative and enterprise which they displayed.

Always Prepared For Guest

Ancient Castle In Ireland Keeps Up Interesting Customs

On the north shore of Dublin Bay stands Howth Castle, an ancient Irish stronghold. It is now owned and occupied by a retired naval commander and a former shipmate of King George when Prince of Wales, who is careful to keep up its old traditions. At every meal, for instance, an extra place is provided at the table, and is reserved for any stranger arriving.

The origin of this interesting custom goes back to ancient times, when the heir of one of the Lords of Howth was kidnapped by gypsies, and only given back on condition that the hospitality of the castle should never be refused to anyone.

Where Canada Leads

Statistics show that Canada now leads the world in the production of nickel, asbestos, hydro-electric power and newsprint. The Dominion has the second greatest number of telephones in use, the second greatest number of automobiles, and the second greatest coal resources, and is third in the production of silver, gold and aluminum.

A visitor to a harvest festival service at a country church was admiring the beautiful flowers on the altar and elsewhere.

"Yes," said the old verger, "they are very nice, I'll admit. They are given away to those who are sick after the sermons."

Newspapers Of Early Period

English Mercurie, Published In 1588, Tells About The Spanish Armada

In answer to the claim made recently in Germany to the effect that the copy of the "Augsburg Aviso," dated 1609, now on exhibition at the International Press Exhibition at Cologne, is the oldest newspaper in existence, J. W. C. Bestland, 214 East Broadway, a collector of rare manuscripts, has produced a copy of the English Mercurie, printed in 1588 which he claims is the oldest original newspaper in the world today.

The English Mercurie, which was printed in Whitehall, Eng., on July 23, 1588, carries an account of the sighting of the Spanish Armada off the coast of England.

It is 7½ by 9½ inches in size, contains four pages and is printed on hand-made paper. It was printed during the reign of Queen Elizabeth by Christ Baker, Her Majesty's printer.

Bestland also has a copy of The Weekly Newes, printed in London in 1606 for Jeffrey Chorlton, to have been sold at Chorlton's shop at the great door of St. Paul's Church in London.

It was printed during the week of Monday, January 31, of that year, and contains an account of the execution of Guy Fawkes and seven other persons who endeavored to bomb the House of Parliament during the reign of King James.

The account is headed "Gunpowder, Treason and Plot." The foregoing papers were purchased thirty years ago by Bestland in England at which time he also secured an English prayer book which was printed in 1609.

Bestland also has a copy of The News, printed in London in 1665, containing an article describing the great smallpox plague that occurred in that city during that year. It was published by Thomas Newcomb, of London.

"A copy of The London Gazette, published Monday, September 10, 1666, giving an account of the fire that swept London a week preceding the date, is also owned by Bestland, who claims that these publications are original and the first one mentioned is, so far as he has been able to learn, the oldest in existence."

Stuart River District

Western Canadian Business Man Establishes Model Farm In B.C.

J. G. Whiteacre, a well known western Canadian business man who is developing a model farm in the Stuart River District, Central British Columbia, advises that growing conditions have been favorable along the Stuart this year, and that he has excellent crops of wheat and oats. Mr. Whiteacre is performing a great service for the Stuart River section in the efforts he is making to place agriculture upon a profitable basis, the Mandalay being the model "ranch" of the interior. The Stuart lake and river district is one of the most beautiful parts of British Columbia and the pioneer settlers are establishing some very fine farms. The country abounds in game and the finest of trout and other fish are found in every lake and stream.

Sandy (to his daughter) -- Young McPherson has asked me for your hand, and I have consented. Daughter -- You dear old dad! Sandy -- So never mind going to the dentist's now to have that tooth pulled -- wait until you are married.

Venus is almost exactly the same size as the earth.

The Influx From Overseas

Steady Stream Of Settlers Coming Into Western Canada

Settlers have been coming into Western Canada in a steady stream since the beginning of the year, and nearly all have gone direct to the farming districts to take up land or to take employment with farmers. Many came to join relatives or friends already settled. Since January 1st, in the end of August, 41,301 settlers from overseas passed through the Winnipeg office of the Colonization and Agricultural Departments of the Canadian National Railways. Of this number 6,003 were British workmen who came out to take part in the grain harvest, many of whom, it is expected, will remain in the country for the purpose of taking up land. The others were mostly agricultural folk from Great Britain, Scandinavia and other northern and central European countries. In addition to regular trains, it required 82 special trains to transport these people from the seaboard, and inspectors of the department who meet all trains carrying immigrants, travelled no less than 44,148 miles in the performance of their duty. In addition to the influx from overseas, a large number of farmers and others have come to Western Canada from the United States this year. Not a few having been attracted by the mining developments.

Russians Are Clever Students

New Canadians Make Most Creditable Showings At School Here

The Edmonton Journal says editorially: "A Russian lad who started at school in Calgary four years ago without a word of English has made an average of 91 in Grade 9 examinations. On one subject he made 100, and even on English literature, in which a foreign-born student is naturally at a disadvantage, he was marked 84. The achievement of this Calgary boy goes along well with that of a Russian girl in Toronto who at 15 did not know any English and at 19 was declared a brilliant student at Toronto University. It will not do to be scornful of the new Canadians. They have great possibilities, even as scholars, and these two young Russians who have so distinguished themselves are cases in point."

Oldest Tennis Court Found

Built In England Four Centuries Ago By Henry Eighth

Four hundred years ago King Henry VIII, built the oldest tennis court extant in this country. The "bluff" monarch had taken over the great Palace at Hampton Court, which Cardinal Wolsey had built for himself out of his ample revenues; but it needed one or two little luxuries, and the tennis court was one. King Hal himself was a player here, and Elizabeth an onlooker. If not more.

The most famous of onlookers was probably William Shakespeare, for here he and his company appeared before the court in a round of festivities, which included play of every kind. Greatest of all the games played on this historic court was that one in May, 1585, when our renowned champion, George Lambert, lost his world position to Thomas Pettit, the American, by five sets to seven, in a contest occupying three days.

"These rich people make me sick. What's the use of having money if you don't know how to enjoy it?"

"Well, what's the use of knowing how to enjoy it if you haven't got it?"

Employment Bureau Manager: "So you'd like to employ a mason. What kind do you want?"

Employer (a Scot): "I'd like to have one of those free masons I've heard so much about."

A German engineer is building an automobile 125 feet long, with fuel capacity for a month's travel, to use in the Sahara desert.



"Suddenly a man rushed out and said to me, 'Hands up, or I will blow your brains out.'"

"And did he?" -- Lustige Kölner Zeitung, Cologne.

RAILWAY OFFICIALS AND DIRECTORS ON TOUR



E. W. Beatty, chairman and president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, photographed at the C.P.R. Station, North Toronto, recently together with the party of business men and directors of the company who are accompanying him on an extended inspection of the railway's lines and activities throughout the Dominion. From left to right: A. D. MacTier, vice-president eastern lines, Dr. W. W. Chipman, Hon. Senator Smeaton White, Ross H. McMaster, C.P.R. director, and president of the Steel Co. of Canada, Sir Charles Gordon, director of the C.P.R. and president Bank of Montreal, W. A. Black, C.P.R. director, E. W. Beatty, Sir Herbert Holt, C.P.R. director and president of the Royal Bank of Canada, F. W. Molson, C.P.R. director and Beaudry Leman, general manager Banque Canadienne Nationale.



Blue Ribbon Tea
Always Reliable — Sold by all Grocers

THE CRIMSON WEST

— BY —
ALEX. PHILIP

Published by Special Arrangement
With Thomas Allen, Publisher,
Toronto, Ont.

CHAPTER I.—Continued.

"Good-bye old pal," Donald whispered, his arms about the collier's shaggy neck. The dog turned slowly and unwillingly toward the house. In the meantime, within the house, John McLean and his wife were discussing the possible result of the father's seeming severity.

"Donald is a great trial to us now," John said the mother, "but we must not forget the happiness he has brought us in the past." She gazed long and lovingly at a photograph of her son as a child; then, with head bowed, her lips moved in silent prayer.

Upon his arrival at the wharf Donald found his baggage, destroyed the pass he had been in the habit of using, as his father was owner of the steamboat line, and bought a ticket to Bangor.

Reaching Bangor, he chose less expensive quarters than was his custom, locating at the Penobscot, on Exchange Street. In no mood for sleep, he decided to take a stroll. Outside an all-night restaurant was a long string of cars, and from within came the sound of happy laughter.

A feeling of loneliness, coupled with a slight hunger induced him to enter. A big man sitting at the counter, attacking vigorously a T-bone steak, was the centre of interest, as evidenced by the cluster of taxi-drivers and other night-lunchers about him. He wore a wide-brimmed hat, high leather boots, corduroy trousers, a blue flannel shirt, and a red-mackinac coat hung on the wall behind him. Blond, sun-washed hair stood up from his head aggressively, and his steely blue eyes were set in a face tanned a brick red.

"Yes, sir," spoke the blond giant between mouthfuls, "she's a he-man's country, she is. None of your bun chow that I used to get here in these Eastern loggin' camps, sow-belly and beans three times a day, and workin' for forty dollars a month from daylight until dark. No, sir! Me for the Coast with its four bucks a day. And talk about grub! Say, there ain't any hotel that puts up better coffins than we git in the loggin' camps in good old B.C."

He looked around at his audience and, convinced that they were interested, he continued: "Yes, sir! British Columbia for mine. Say! What'd you think of three fir logs that makes a carload? Of cedars ten feet through? Of alders that you can't git your arms round? Some different than them toothpicks you got out there," jerking his thumb contemptuously toward the Penobscot River. "And 'minerals,' he went on, "the mountains are filled with 'em—miles and miles that ain't never bin prospected. Prospectors comin' in every day with new strikes. And talk about fish! I seen the fish so thick they choked the rivers; you could darn near walk on their backs. That's the country, fellers. That's the place for men with gut-up-and-git." He finished his repast with a gulp of coffee, fished a rack of tobacco and brown paper from his pocket, and rolled a cigarette. "A brand new country," he ran on, his eyes shining with enthusiasm, "that ain't half explored yet, and richer 'n a pail of cream. How much do I owe you, boy?" he asked as he drew out a wad of banknotes, peeled a bill from the outside

of the fat roll and threw it carelessly on the counter.

"Keep the change," he said with a lordly air, then swaggered through the door. Several of the taxi-drivers followed, loudly importuning him to ride.

Donald finished his lunch and sat for a time smoking. "That guy was a nut to flash his poke in front of that gang," observed the waiter, "Guess he's big enough to take care of himself," he added.

As Donald stepped out of the restaurant he saw the big man across the street with four of his former audience. From the shadow of a doorway he saw the party enter a ramshackle building, after hearing one of them promise to get the Westerner a drink in spite of prohibition. Donald decided to walk by the place, and was startled by the sound of crashing glass and indications of a struggle.

"You will, will you?" he heard the unmistakable voice of the big Westerner.

With a bound Donald was at the door. He found the Westerner badly battered, but holding three men at bay. The fourth lay in a crumpled heap in the corner.

Only one of the men noticed Donald's entrance. He was a big, burly brute with the swarthy features of the Southern European, and he came straight for the intruder, crouching low. Donald's left hand caught him on the eye, and as his head flew back Donald crossed viciously with his right. The blow landed with an impact that sounded like a cleaver sinking into a meat block, and the man dropped as though shot.

A rat-faced man, standing near a side door with a bottle in his hand, shouted a warning as Donald sprang to the Westerner's assistance. Both men turned their heads. The ham-like fist of the big blond giant struck the larger of the two men such a terrific blow on the side of the head that the recipient whirled completely around and sank dazedly to the floor.

"Duck!" yelled Donald, as he saw the little man's arm go back. The Westerner dropped, and not a second too soon. The bottle whizzed over his head, bringing a shower of plaster from the wall where it struck. With a curse the big man turned, but the little bottle-thrower had disappeared through the side door. The remaining thug, a tall, cadaverous looking youth, took one wild look round, then bolted through the front door.

The Westerner, gasping and rather pale, seized Donald's hand in his huge paw. "Pardner, you saved me from a hell of a lickin'! 'Bout two minutes more and . . ."

"Grab your coat and hat and we'll get out of here before the police come," interrupted Donald.

They went through the alley to Hammond Street, then down Exchange Street.

"Better come up to my room and have those cuts attended to," suggested Donald.

The Westerner touched gingerly the rapidly swelling lump over his ear. "You know," he observed, "those fellers never intended to start a rough-house. The little dip was pretty slick, but I caught him with his hand in my pocket, and when they saw that they had a fight in their hands, they tried to lay me out with a billy. Should have seen the funny look on that little rat's face when he lammed me with that loaded stick and I didn't go down. Guess this old bean of mine must run pretty heavy to bone," he finished with a chuckle. He looked at Donald curiously. "You sure handed it to that big dago quick. How did you horn in on the row anyhow?"

Donald told of being in the lunch-room when he had displayed his

money, and of the waiter's subsequent remarks.

"Huh!" snorted the big man disgustedly, "guess I need a guard-eeen." With the assistance of the obliging night-clerk, who furnished antiseptic and court plaster, they patched the hurts of the much-bruised Westerner.

When the clerk left the room the big man turned to Donald. "My name's Jack Gillis. What's yours?" "Donald McLean,"

"Damn good name," he averred, looking Donald over critically.

"I bin visitin' my old home in Nova Scotia," he ran on. "Come down here to visit my sister. I'm gittin' homesick for the Pacific Slope, and I'm goin' to hit for B.C. tomorrow mornin'."

"I'm on my way to Vancouver," said Donald.

The effect of this statement on Gillis was electric. "Do you belong in B.C.?" he questioned excitedly.

Donald told him how his glowing description of that land of promise had induced him to go West, and that this would be his first visit to the Coast.

"Well," observed Gillis, "If I've been the means of addin' a man like you to the population of B.C., then Jack Gillis has done some good."

"That's a real compliment," smiled Donald.

"I'm goin' on the mornin' train," remarked Gillis. "I'd like to have you travel with me."

Donald nodded.

(To Be Continued.)

Canada Wants No Shirkers

Lord Advocate For Scotland Says There Is No Place For Whiners Here

Canada is no place for "whiners," the Rt. Hon. H. P. Macmillan, Lord Advocate for Scotland, said in an address to the Victoria Canadian Club in referring to the troubles over imported English mine workers for the prairie harvest fields.

"I should like those who came to this country to read a little of Canadian history and understand some of the hardships faced by the pioneers here, by their womenfolk and their children to develop and settle this country," Mr. Macmillan said. "Workers who come across here and whine and complain of hardships don't know that they are born. This is no country for whiners. It would never have progressed as it has unless the people who came here, your fathers and some of you yourselves, had been willing to endure hardships."

"The man who comes here can't expect to land on a down pillow at once, but must face the spirit of the new land. Canada wants no shirkers."

"And I am sure those who come here and are willing to work and pioneer will be treated in the right spirit as they always have been: I am satisfied from what I have learned and seen on my way across, that among you those who merit a welcome will receive it."

Music Was Wedding Gift

Carried By Rail and Telephone From Switzerland To Manchester, Mass.

Ernest Schelling, renowned pianist, sat in his villa at Celigny, Switzerland, and played wedding music which was heard at Manchester, Mass., U.S.A., by guests at the wedding of Miss Anne Helen Bennett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl P. Bennett of Boston and Manchester, and William Chase Paulton, of Santa Barbara, Cal.

The music, which was carried a distance of approximately 4,000 miles by telephone and radiotelephone, was the wedding gift of the pianist who is an intimate friend of the bride's father.

The ceremony took place at 5 o'clock, and 6:15, during the reception, the telephone brought to the Bennett drawing room the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march. This was followed for half an hour by a number of Mr. Schelling's own compositions.

The music was conveyed from Switzerland to London by telephone, thence by radio to Boston, where it was relayed to Manchester.

Farmers whose land was used by passing picnic parties for that years crop of pop bottles, popcorn boxes and bread crusts should run about 25 bushels to the acre.

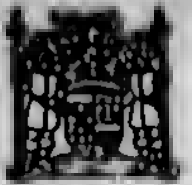
One view of an athletic man is the fellow who hires a small boy to cut the grass so he can play golf and obtain a little exercise.

A lightning conductor does not attract lightning. It merely conducts the electricity to earth when lightning strikes a building.

Horses have no eyebrows, and fish have no eyelids.

Christie's Biscuits

The Standard of Quality Since 1853.



By appointment to their Excellencies
The Governor General and
Viceroy of Canada



Approved by the Mothers of Canada

Every year more and more Christie's Arrowroot Biscuits are sold because their Purity and High Quality has always been maintained. In the store or on the 'phone, always ask for Christie's Biscuits.

Chinese Habits and Customs

Everything Is Done Directly Opposite To Western Style

When two Chinamen meet they shake hands with themselves, not with each other. The chief topic of their conversation is food. The boys in China have girls' names and wear earrings; the men fly kites and play marbles; the women wear trousers. Chinese ships have no keels; the roses no scent. Books are read from the back forward and from the right to left. A Chinaman scratches his foot instead of his head when he is puzzled. He can divorce his wife for talkativeness. He never quits a job, but gets a leave of absence and forgets to return.

A Chinaman's dinner starts with dessert and ends with soup. He pays more for suet than for beef. Most of his money is made of brass. All domestic servants in China are men. They never talk back to their employers. When invited out to dinner a Chinaman takes a servant along with him to help at table. Should the invited one be forced to remain at home through illness the dinner is sent to him. Chinese who can afford it boil their fish in wine. And, if they are rich enough to do so, use silver tooth picks. All beverages are served piping hot in China. John Chinaman inhales freely of cups that inebriate, but is seldom seen in an intoxicated condition.

Rub It In For Lame Back.—A brisk rubbing with Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil will relieve lame back. The skin will immediately absorb the oil and it will penetrate the tissues and bring speedy relief. Try it and be convinced. As the liniment sinks in, the pain comes out and there are ample grounds for saying that it is an excellent article.

Learned His Lesson

"Lots of reading on it," he observed, as he perused the text of the bond application with great interest. "Huh!" remarked the clerk with the paper. "I'll bet you didn't read your marriage license that carefully."

"Maybe not," was the reply, but ever since I signed that I'm reading everything."

Alpha—"What was the denomination of that bill you loaned me?" Theta—"Episcopalian, I guess; it keeps lent."

Friction is greater between soft substances than it is between hard substances.



THERE is nothing that has ever taken Aspirin's place as an antidote for pain. It is safe, or physicians wouldn't use it, and endorse its use by others. Sure, or several million users would have turned to something else. But get the real Aspirin (at any drugstore) with Bayer on the box, and the word genuine printed in red:



Aspirin is the trade mark registered in Canada indicating Bayer Manufacture. While it is well known that Aspirin means Bayer manufacture, to avoid the public against imitations, the Tablets will be stamped with their "Bayer Cross" trade mark.

Teeth and Health

Issued By The Canadian Dental Hygiene Council and Published By The Saskatchewan Dental Society

THE WISDOM TOOTH

Otherwise the third molar, the word "Wisdom" being of no real significance excepting as it relates to the period of eruption which is at the approach of adult age.

Perhaps it has been your good fortune not to have had this tooth erupt, for in truth, it is often a trouble bearer; it is the dental "degenerate"—generally stunted in size, but frequently absent altogether—but why missing?

This—the gradual lessening of the function of the force of jaw movement, due to the substitution of softer and less gritty foods by civilized man, has led to a marked degeneracy of the dental mechanism.

So that, through economy of growth, due to disease, the tooth germ may fail to develop; or, developing, the jaws are so greatly contracted (through disease), that frequently there is lack of space for it to erupt into position—a condition analogous to that of the eyeless fish of the Mammoth Cave—Nature cutting off that which goes unused.

Just a word more: Occasionally the unnatural retention of this tooth in the jaw-so-called "impaction," leads to serious disturbances, neuritic pains, local infection, or constitutional ills. So when your physician, finding no specific cause for your general ill health, orders that "impacted" wisdom removed, you will better understand the reason.

But don't worry should the wisdom teeth not erupt—the chances are that you have been spared trouble.

Chief Buffalo Child Long Lance

Talented Western Canadian Is Author Of New Book, Called "Long Lance"

A man of magnificent appearance came to the office of Cosmopolitan Book Corporation last year and asked questions on the technique of writing a book. He was not seen around the Cosmopolitan offices again for about a year. Then he returned with a complete manuscript, left it silently, and was gone again.

The next day the manuscript was circulating around the office, page by page, and being avidly read by half a dozen people at once.

The author was Buffalo Child Long Lance, a chief of the Blood Band of Blackfoot Indians. He had written how as a boy he suffered the tortures of training as a warrior and was educated in the teachings of medicine-men and wrinkled old braves. He had told the stories of a babyhood on horseback, of buffalo-hunting, bloody fighting, awesome "medicine," of capturing wild horses, of war and peace, sun dances and happy feasts.

Now a college graduate and an appointee by President Wilson to West Point; a hero of the World War, and a most charming personality, Chief Long Lance turned up as a literary man of a high order.

The book was a rare contribution to Americana. The publishers prevailed on him to let the book be called "Long Lance."

Chief Buffalo Child Long Lance is a most extraordinary personality. More than thirty years ago he was born an ordinary Indian baby on the western plains in what is now Alberta. To tell of his boyhood before the Blackfoot Indians signed a treaty and went to the reservation would take the edge off his amazing book.

Had Some System

Hyde: "Your wife is very systematic, isn't she."

Parke: "Yes very. She works on the theory that you can find whatever you want when you don't want it by looking where it wouldn't be if you did want it."

New York now has thirty plants turning out airplanes and accessories in the metropolitan area. There are reported to be 700 privately owned planes in the city.

Athletes—Keep Minard's Liniment handy.

Little Helps For This Week

"The Lord thy God, He it is that doth go with thee; He will not fail thee, nor forsake thee."—Deut. xxxi. 6.

Yet if we will one Guide obey. The dreariest path, the darkest wny, Shall issue out in heavenly day;

And we, on divers shores now cast, Shall meet, our perilous voyage past, All in our Father's house at last.

—Richard Chenevix Trench.

So long as our existence lasts, we must not give up the duty of cheerfulness and hope. He who has guided us through the night also. The pillar of darkness often turns into a pillar of fire. Have patience and perseverance; believe that there is still a future before us, and we shall at last reach the haven where we would be.

—Arthur Penrhyn Stanley.

Hard and soft corns both yield to Halloway's Corn Remover, which is entirely safe to use, and certain and satisfactory in its action.

Room Was Too Small

An angler was desirous to his friend a salmon he had caught.

"How big was it?"

"Biggest salmon you ever saw," said the sportsman.

"But that doesn't explain much to me," argued his friend. "The only salmon I ever saw was in a can. Measure with your hands to give me an idea."

The angler glanced at the walls of the room.

"All right," he said, "but we'll have to go outdoors to do it."

Minard's Liniment For Every Pain.

First Separator Came In 1882
The first centrifugal cream separator was imported into Canada from Denmark in 1882.

Many a man of few words keeps them working overtime.

Are You Ready



When your Children Cry for It

Baby has little upsets at times. All your care cannot prevent them. But you can be prepared. Then you can do what any experienced nurse would do—what most physicians would tell you to do—give a few drops of plain Castoria. No sooner done than Baby is soothed; relief is just a matter of moments. Yet you have eased your child without use of a single doubtful drug; Castoria is vegetable. So it's safe to use as often as an infant has any little pain you cannot pat away. And it's always ready for the crueler pangs of colic, or constipation, or diarrhoea; effective, too, for older children. Twenty-five million bottles were bought last year.



W. N. U. 1751

Your Hands Need Cuticura Soap

Every day to keep them soft and smooth. Bathe with either hot or cold water and always dry thoroughly. If chapped, red or rough use hot water and Cuticura Soap, rubbing in Cuticura Ointment after drying, especially at night.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address Canadian Depot: "Bathhouse, Ltd., Montreal." Price, Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.



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We handle the very choicest
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See our windows for a full line of

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Leone Lounsbury

operating the

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BARBER SHOP

(Two years experience)

Marcelling 75c

Phone 27 or 42 for appoint-
ments.

LOST—Kiddies grey overcoat,
lost between T. J. O'Brien's resi-
dence and the railway station. Re-
turn to Recorder office.

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W. D. Mendenhall
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HERE AND THERE

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hodge and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Zabriskie were visitors over the week end at Waterton National Park. Mr. Zabriskie states that the golfing was good, but that the night was disturbed by a manrader in the form of a big black bear. Having been warned by park officials that bears were in the vicinity, the party were not surprised, neither were they delighted, when a thunderous banging in the wee hours awakened them. Pajama-clad Mr. Hodge, armed only with a flashlight, proceeded to investigate. He opened the door and stepped out on the back porch of the chalet to confront a monstrous black bear. Mr. bear took a step forward; Mr. Hodge took a step backward. They eyed each other menacingly for a moment, the bear grumbling in a deep bass all the while. Suddenly Mr. Hodge remembered that discretion is the better part of valor and decided in favor of retreat, content to let the matter go as a no-contest affair.

Reports have reached the Recorder office of the recent marriage of Clister Nilsson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Nilsson, of Raymond, and Miss Sena Nelson, of Ephraim, Utah. The young couple were married in the Salt Lake Temple and will reside in Richfield, Utah, where the groom teaches English in the high school.

George Baker, of Sweetgrass, Montana, is a visitor in town.

Mrs. E. Nickolson and daughter, of Winnipeg, who are touring the west, are visiting with Mrs. Nickolson's brother, Mr. J. E. Clarke, the local tailor.

The marriage of Miss Gladys Corless to Mr. Bruce Linkous, both of Raymond, was solemnized at the Knox United church, Lethbridge, with Rev. T. T. Finchney officiating. The newlyweds will reside in Raymond.

The enrolment at the School of Agriculture is increasing rapidly and the forty mark has now been reached. This year's objective is 125 plus, and the only way we can reach this mark is by strenuous effort. Every citizen of Raymond should consider it his or her duty to boost the school.

\$5000 For \$1812

A Life Insurance Bond for \$5000 costs a man age 30 \$1812.

Write for information to:
MONTAGUE RAISMAN
Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.
201 Sherlock Bldg. : Lethbridge

Club Cafe

The Best Place to Eat
Ice Cream Bricks
35c per Pint
Kept Cold by Frigidaire

Beet Harvest Is On

Harvesting of the sugar beet crop started last Wednesday, following orders from the factory to do so. With the approximated acreage of 5,200 and a probable yield of 10 ton per acre, together with the fact that tests show the beets to be high in sugar content, prospects are bright for a banner year for the beet industry. The fact that threshing is nearing completion forestalls any likelihood of there being a shortage of help to handle the crop. The sugar mill will start about October 10.

The most important topic of the day is the splendid harvest worth-while this fall. Threshing is nearly completed in most districts. Innumerable straw stacks as far as the eye can see tell a tale of prosperity that cannot easily be shown in figures. Frequent reports of 50 to 60 bushel yields per acre are common, with the average for this locality being far above the average for the entire province.

Mr. W. J. Clarke, of Lethbridge, spent two days this week with his brother J. E. Clarke, the local tailor.

Mrs. S. Stevenson and children, of Magrath, who have been visiting here with Mrs. Elsie M. Stevenson for the past two weeks, returned home last Thursday.

Allan Turner, of Caspade, Montana, son of James Turner, former well known resident of Raymond, is in town visiting relatives.

Mr. Arthur Nilsson, who sold his farm in this district last spring has recently purchased a chicken farm at American Fork, Utah.

The 1st ward Sunday school officers and teachers were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor, last Friday evening. They report a very pleasant evening.

FOR SALE—1 Library Table, 1 Davenport, 1 Book Case. All quarter cut oak. Cheap for cash. Apply—Paul Redd, Raymond. o 5

The Winnipeg Kiddies are here, playing tonight and tomorrow night at the Opera House. This is an aggregation of 17 people direct from Great Falls. As this is the first road show of the season capacity business is anticipated, so our advice is come early. Special matinee Saturday at 2.15, so send the kiddies. And remember this is a guaranteed attraction.

Miss Thelma Cahoon, of Cardston, was a guest at the home of Mr. L. L. Pack last week end.

Mrs. W. D. Mendenhall and children arrived home last Saturday from Springville, Utah, where they have spent the past 3 months. They were accompanied on the trip home by Mrs. Mendenhall's sister, Mrs. V. C. Mendenhall, and Mr. G. W. Mendenhall. They made the trip in 3 days by auto.

Mrs. D. Ellison, of Waterton Park, spent a few days this week with relatives here.

The regular monthly priesthood meeting will be held next Sunday, September 30, at the Stake chapel.

Succession Duties

Deplete and complicate a man's estate no matter how thoughtful the provisions, unless liquid cash is available.

Write for information to:
MONTAGUE RAISMAN
Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.
201 Sherlock Bldg. : Lethbridge

The Provincial School of Agriculture

at Raymond

Will Open:

Tuesday, October 30

And offers free courses in

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For full information write:

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Dept. of Agriculture,
Edmonton, Alberta

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2c

per bushel on wheat shipped to Pool Terminal over the platform

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per bushel on Special Binned Wheat through Pool Elevators.

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per bushel on wheat delivered on Wagon lot basis through Pool Elevators.

Noxious Weeds Notice

Noxious weeds from mature plants are spread by the wind. Hand pull and burn all such plants. Burn any blossoms of Sow Thistle and Canada Thistle that you may find. Require all threshing machines, combines, wagons and racks used at the time of threshing, to be thoroughly cleaned before moving on your farm or leaving it.

Gather and burn all weeds left on the ground after threshing. See that your summerfallow goes into the winter "black".

Attend to this or much of the good work that has been done in weed control and eradication will be undone.

Your co operation in the campaign for a "weed free province" is solicited.

Register all threshing machines and combines with the Department of Agriculture.

W. J. STEPHEN,
Field Crop Commissioner.

Insure Your Grain
Against Fire from any Cause

This will aid you to obtain advance on binned grain

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